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SOUGHT IN

BRUNK TRIAL DISAPPEAR dams and Easley of Au-

Found When House Managers, After Dismissing Them, Recall Them.

larold Willson, Promoter, Testifies That His Visit to Treasurer Was Not Concerning Pierre Chouteau Bonds.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

ey, president and cashier of the s for the prosecution in the unk impeachment trial, the nanagers today learned on r attempt to call them that could be found.

erson City Monday in response to to the board attested the fact that subpena and House managers he is still suffering from the disvere in conference with them in an ease, with which he has been affort to learn what their testimony flicted since boyhood. ould be. After the conference ould not testify that Brunk had who had opposed

witnesses once summoned may

Chairman Clay, Representative count, the sentences to run conarter and Representative Lim-secutively.

secutively.

A series of deed of trust frauds ers were specifically told by to the call of the Senate. Brunk had no knowledge o ersion of State interest ids or the use of part of such Brunk to the bank, efforts were

al in all probability will be con-

be of no effect. The managers said they desired stimulus to improved prices. ase Adams and Easley in the ers connected with the bank

brow light. It was expected that if they wer both are under indictment in Lawnce County on charges in con-

Questioned About Realty Bonds, ers of the Pierre Choutea the sale of the securities.

RAILROADS ASK PERMISSION TO OPERATE MOTOR SERVICE

Seek Government Regulation of Carriers on Highways-Point to Freight Losses as Result of Lack of Fixed Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The

Association of Railway Executives,

n a brief filed today with the In-

terstate Commerce Commission,

urged that motor busses and trucks

hauling freight be regulated by the commission and that the railroads

The brief, filed by Alfred hom, in the commission's inves

transportation, suggested:

tigation of co-ordination of motor

to passenger common carriers and

motor carrier trucks operating on

hire, but do not at this time recom

mend that it be applied to owner-

operated truck operated solely in

"That an applicant to whom a

certificate of convenience and ne

highways on equal terms with oth-

ers and without discrimination in

it from 300 to 1200 miles and ever

the greater part of this was handl-

ed by trucks which were not com-

mon carriers and which, if no

carrier trucks and seriously im-

Interstate Commerce Commission

was reported to the Senate by its

After several days' debate, however

Owners of Closed Place in Detroi

Sold Liquor.

closed by police three months ago.

Government basing its case on

Cohn was proprietor of the Study

CHICKEN BONE AT BANQUET

East St. Louis Woman Teacher Suf

fers Puncture of Esophagus

who made an X-ray examination, which showed the bone had been

own to Have

in the Senate again.

By the Associated Precs.

underbidding them on rates.

be given permission to operate motor vehicle services.

Officer of Realty Company That Failed After \$175,-000 Frauds, Paroled to school busses or hotel busses), and Pastor by Gov. Caulfield. to common carrier and contract

of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 27.—Edward W. Grant, former secretary of the business of the owner. the defunct Wagner-Grant-Bell "That such regulated motor car-Realty Co. of St. Louis, and as riers should be required to obtain such involved in deed of trust frauds aggregating \$175,000, was paroled today by Gov. Caulfield on recommendation of the Penal "That an applicant to whom a

His sponsor for the parole is the cessity is granted by the Commis-Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of sion should be required to comply disappearance from the Second Presbyterian Church, with all the conditions in each \$35,000 in currency but Medlen dewho had been active in seeking State, that duly authorized State clemency for him. Grant served authorities impose upon intra-state He is charged with taking a \$1000 four years of a 16-year sentence im- operations on its highways • • • posed upon him for real estate frauds. He will be released tomor- given for rail carriers to engage in Tube Co. last Apri' 18.

In recommending the parole the Penal Board pointed out that Grant favor of or against other transpo had been a model prisoner and had rendered conspicuous service on at least one occasion in the prison meningitis cases under treatment ach of the Senate would be there and an epidemic was feared. Grant, now 31 years old, is an epileptic. Letters from physicians

regulated, could destroy common Among the letters supporting the he six managers voted 4 to 2 not parole was one signed by 16 St. o place them on the witness Louis real estate dealers. The directand, because it appeared they tors of the Real Estate Exchange. wledge of the existence of the vious application for parole, made Brunk rent account" and the ma- no objection to releasing him this lation of the State interest time. By a coincidence, Gov. Caulands in the Bank of Aurora, field, then a practicing lawyer, pre-After this decision, Adams and sented the formal protest of the sley departed from Jefferson Real Estate Exchange to the board Interstate Commerce in the earlier hearing.

Confessed Frauds. Grant was committed to the penfinally excused by the Senate or itentiary on May 23, 1927. The and failed to reach consideration agreement of the counsel for technical charges to which he rosecution and for the de- pleaded guilty were perjury and failure to recite a former conveyance in a deed of trust. He was sentenced to five years on each

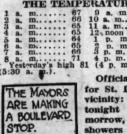
perpetrated by Gran upon clients sed, and must hold themselves after he disappeared on New Year's day, 1227, from his home at 6211 DETROIT, Mich., May 27.—Ir Following a decision last night McPherson avenue. He returned the first case of its kind decided managers to use them as after an absence of 12 days, and here, a Federal Court jury yesteres regardless of the fact made a confession of his frauds, day convicted Martin W. Cohn and hey probably would testify which he estimated at \$175,000.

FOR 20 PCT. WHEAT REDUCTION as credits on notes owned Farm Board Intensifies Campaign the defendants had sold liquor, the

to Reduce Acreage. WASHINGTON, May 27.-The information received was Farm Board will intensify its cam- evidence patrons of the club had heither was in Aurora and paign for wheat acreage reduction consumed liquor publicly on the DAWES THINKS "CHANGE that it was not known where they this summer and next fall. The premises. board has set as its goal a cut of If an attachment is issued, it will 20 to 25 per cent in winter wheat Club when it burned, with the

loss of more than 20 lives in 1929. Such a reduction, board officials are not found before adjournment cent in spring wheat planted this DIES AFTER SWALLOWING year which may be further reduced by adverse weather, would be

ation that there were many UNSETTLED TONIGHT; RAIN POSSIBLE TOMORROW, COOLER THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and row; cooler to

creasing cloudi-ness tonight; tocooler in west

FOR CASHIER OF MAPLEWOOD BANK

John W. Medlen Charged by U. S. With Misapplying Funds by Taking \$1000 Bond.

\$35,000 CURRENCY **ALSO MISSING** 

He Denies Any Connection With This-Said to Lay Troubles to Market Col-

A warrant charging John W. Medlen, cashier of the Bank of Maplewood & Trust Co., 7373 Manchester avenue, with "misapplying funds" of the bank, was issued today by Assistant, District Attorney

Department of Justice have been investigating the recent "That opportunity should be bond of the Youngstown Sheet and

Crooks said Medlen told him h such motor vehicle service on the took the bond because of personal financial difficulties as a result of tation agencies in the same field." the stock market collapse. Med-The executives said reliable and len, an employe of the bank for heart for the two bankers and that hospital when there were several but that it was thought about 10 years, resides at 200s but that it was thought about 40 Alameda avenue, Maplewood. Tis per cent of all less than carload bond was fixed at \$10,000. freight moved by truck, some of The bank, a member of the Fed-

> greater distances. They contended condition. Crooks said. He, himself, is a depositor. "The investigation has not been completed and when further details are known the public will be advised," Charles D. Long of the

> pair the efficiency of railroads by firm of Rassieur, Long & Yawitz, attorneys for the bank, said follow-Legislation to place interstate bus "The matter now is entirely in the hands of the Bureau of Invesfailed at the last session of Con-tigation of the Department of Jus-gress. A bill to this end passed tice. It is the intention of the bank to prosecute to the fullest

An investigation of the disappearance of the \$35,000 package of the measure was recommitted to currency was started by the De-the committee for further study, partment of Justice when it was discovered to be missing from a entertainer, whose wife, Muriel, has secret hiding place in a bank vault sued Miss Adele Ryan, grandby insurance and a check for \$35,- tune Ryan, for \$500,000 for aliena-

The package was a part of a \$57,000 shipment made by the Fed- possibly from Sea Fox, was found eral Reserve Bank May 9. Medlen, off Tokeneke today, about half a plewood policemen, carried it from of Mrs. Snedden was discovered. it was checked by the assistant pensive cloth was found floating cashier, Williao. H. Hellwege, who near the burned preserver. Gustav A. Bremer of violating the placed it in the hiding place. prohibition law by permitting Since the money, in \$50 and \$20 drinking in their Parody Club, bills, was not needed for the week-Since the money, in \$50 and \$20 ter. end business, it was ordered re-There was no attempt to show turned. It then was found to be

Will See Morrow and President Hoover.

NEW YORK, May 27.-Gen. England, banker and author of the California at the same time. Miss Claudine Marvin, 57 years "Dawes plan," said on arriving old, a school teacher, died at Jewish Hospital today as a result of a mar character of the The Sea Fox was owned by Snedden, who, friends said, was an excellent vachtsman. mass change to optimism, which by swallowing a sliver of chicken turn in general business is about

Gen. Dawes said he would visit State street, East St. Louis, swal-lowed the bone at a banquet Mon-glewood, N. J., for a few days and glewood, N. J., for a few days and then visit the President in Wash. day night. Yesterday she consult- then visit the President in ington. From the capital he will which showed the bone had been connection with the Century of the yacht.

New Yor sliver permitted air to form in the man of the Exposition Finance the Sound as far as Block Island, surrounding the lung, caus- Committee.

ing the lung to collapse, Dr. My-The Ambassador, who smoked his famous underslung pipe met London dispatched boats. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the first time on the trip home on the liner Bremen. He dined with the Governor, conversed with him frequently and described him as fine gentleman."

Prince of Wales Inspects Liner ranging in age from 12 to 15, all of Britain before she sailed for Canada on her maiden voyage, gave her a parting salute from the air as she steamed out to sea, ries of robberies and holdups and said all members pledged unconditional allegiance to Garcia, whom they called "Caponcito" or "Little Capone," He refused to confess, down the solent.

Of Britain before she sailed for Canada on her maiden voyage, gave her a parting salute from the air as she steamed out to sea, after the liner had sailed, the confess, the confess, whom they called "Caponcito" or "Little Capone," He refused to confess, down the solent.

PITTSBURG, Kan, May 27.

Mendenhall, who are thought to have perished with the foundering of the sloop Sea Fox, were the children of Prof. Edgar Mendenhall, a member of the faculty of the Capone," He refused to confess, down the solent.

WARRANT ISSUED PARTY OF 7 LOST ABOARD YACHT IN **WEEK-END CRUISE** 

> Bodies of Two Women Recovered in Long Island Sound-Planes and Cutters Make Search.

BURNED LIFE BELT FOUND NEAR VICTIM

> Motor Reported in Poor Condition at Start of Trip and Gale of 40 Miles an Hour Was Blowing.

> > NEW YORK, May 27.-With the finding of a second body, hope was abandoned for the seven persons boat is supposed to have burned.

The body of Mrs. Marcia Sned den, 25 years old, 2 psychiatrist, was found last night, washed ashore at Darien, Conn.

Identification of the body started search for the Sea Fox, in which New York police planes and United States Coast Guard cutters joined. This afternoon the body of Miss Doris Dewey, 31, a psychologist at Bellevue Hospital, was found in the Sound. The body was clothed in pink pajamas, bathing suit and red

Others in Party.

So far as has been ascertained other members of the party were: Donald Snedden, 28, husband of Mrs. Snedden, an instructor at Nev York University, former Stanford University athlete and Pacific Coast diving champion, former instructor at Harvard, the son of Prof. David S. Snedden of Colum-

bia University. Mark Coyne, 28, of New York, an instructor at Riverdale Country Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, 28,

former actress. Robert Mendenhall, 29, her hus band, a statistician at Columbia University, brother of Mrs. Sned

Robert Johnston, 30, a night club 000 was delivered by the Fidelity tion of affections. Miss Ryan was and Deposit Co. of Maryland last at first reported aboard, but her brother said she was in Europe.

A partly burned life preserver ecompanied by an escort of Ma- mile from the spot where the body A woman's black coat of an ex-

The discovery led to the theory that the sloop was burned. Al-though the life preserver had no

markings on it, it was identical in appearance with that on the body of Mrs. Snedden and to another found off Pratt's Island. Prof. Robert W. Spear, an inti

ined the coat and said it did not belong to Mrs. Snedden, but might ossibly have been worn by Mrs Florence Mendenhall. Most of the party were students

cellent yachtsman.

Mrs. Snedden's body, in yachtin

puncture of the esophagus caused will mark the beginning of the upfloating in the sound one mile off Collender's Point, Darien, by William P. Allen, a fisherman.

Nothing found on Mrs. Snedden's

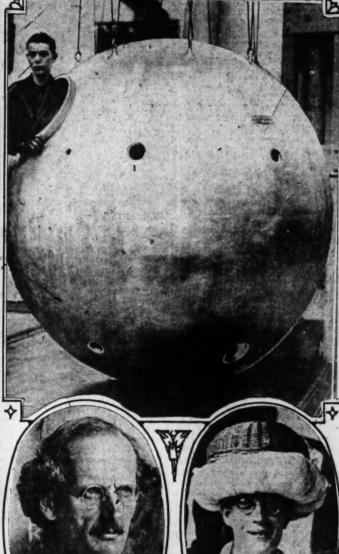
R. I., and New London, Conn. Coast guard headquarters at New First news that the sloon

missing came from friends, notified police. They said when the cruise started and a 40mile gale was blowing at the time It was the party's intention to re turn Sunday evening.

by the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., May 27.

## SCIENTISTS IN FREAK BALLOON THOUGHT TO BE IN DISTRESS HIGH ABOVE AUSTRIAN ALPS

Explorer-Balloonist, His Assistant And Ball in Which They Were Sealed



DROF. AUGUST PICCARD, left, and DR. CHARLES KIPFER, who at 40,000 to 60,000 feet. Kipfer is shown wearing a special helmet to prevent injuries to the head should the balloon bounce in the rarefied bruck airdrome, who reported that mosphere. The aluminum ball used as a basket is shown above.

BERLIN AND BACK

in Germany, Dines in

France Same Day.

I. C. C. WON'T TAKE UP RATE HAWKS FLIES FROM PARIS TO LONDON, ement Interpreted to Mea

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Re Breakfasts in England, Luncher By the Associated Press. at 6:10 p. m., winning a bet that

he could have breakfast in London, The announcement was made aft. er. Daniel Willard, president of the Balitmore & Ohio Railroad, had conferred informally with commision officials, discussing the carriers' concern over the sharp de-

effect of the depression on railway earning power, the commission made a similar decision.

Two Others Held, 300 Cases of Liquor Seized After Chase.

arrested and 300 cases of liquor boat early today after a long chase boat early today after a long chase in Long Island sound. Coast Guard an automobile to meet Mrs. Hawks headquarters reported that the who had tickets for the theater seized speedboat was the Java, this evening. isted as a rum runner on the Coast Guard records.

Harry Barber of Oradell, N. J. He

NEW YORK, May 27. - The Health Department is seeking 100 guests who attended a wedding din-

Mrs. Charlotte Wilmot Jacksou, the bride in whose honor the party was held, died at the home of her parents in the Bronx Saturday. Stores Co. against the Gillette Safety Razer Co, in the U. S. Dishurs. Ethel H. Swathel, her aunt, was buried yesterday at Stamford, Stores Co, alleged breach of contract where she lived.

INDICATE TROUBLE Prof. Piccard, Brussels Physicist, and Aid Sealed in Aluminum Ball Which They Can Open for Air if Necessary.

AIRPLANE STARTS

TO RESCUE WHEN

SEEMING SIGNALS

**OXYGEN SUPPLY** FOR TEN HOURS

Experts Seeking New Data on Origin of Cosmic Rays -Hope to Prove Man Can Live and Travel at Great Altitude.

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 27. -A message from Imst, in the Tyrol, tonight said that Prof. Auust Piccard and his companion, Charles Kipfer, were probably in west of Innsbruck, Austria The ofessor and his companion were still in the aluminum sphere atached to their balloon, which was reported hovering high over the

Riedinger Balloon Works, The message said that, although he balloon was at a high altienough to discern what seemed to distress signals through one o the ports. An airplane immediately of reaching the balloon and giving e occupants aid before darkness

he sighted what he thought was the alloon of Prof. Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer and that the occupants seemed to be making distress signals, said that it disar eared at 9 o'clock tonight and that was probably drifting southward at an altitude of about 9850 feet.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 27 .- Throughout Germany tonight radio owners were listening as the Government broadcaster frequently interrupted pronothing had been heard of Prof. August Piccard's balloon since it was last sighted over Imst in the Capt Frank Hawks landed here Tyrol, at 7:30 p. m.

Nightfaft increased the fears widely expressed that Prof. Picluncheon in Berlin, and dinner card and his assistant, Charles in Paris in the same day.

Capt. Hawks completed his tri- alive. angular tour of Europe in 7 hours
40 minutes actual flying time, averaging 186 miles an hour. Including ing the time required for break-fast in London and luncheon in Berlin, 9 hours 51 minutes elapsed between his take-off from Lebourget this morning and his return tonight. He dined in Paris tonight. The route covered is 1400 miles long according to the measure-ments of the ordinary commercial parts of Bavaria. Tempo expressair routes. From Lebourget to ed the opinion that the balloon London, 217 miles, Hawks flew in never rose higher than 26,000 feet.

by the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 27.

One man was shot, two others arrested and 300 cases of liquor seized by a Coast Guard patrol seized b one minute. card, Brussels physicist, and his At Le Bourget Hawks entered assistant, Charles Kipfer soared

That's better time than Von
Kluck made in 1914," said one of
Kluck made in 1914," said one of
the French pilots at the field. The
Was suffering from scalp and head
was sufferin meteor man."

Tomorrow Capt. Hawks will receive the 1930 trophy of the International League of Aviators at a ceremony on the porch of the Mount Vernon homestead, American headquarters at the French Colonial Exposition.

"There's no cause for worry yet." the director of the plant said. "We know the balloon is in perfect order and although Prof. Piccard in-

tended to stay up no longer than



WHY DON'T

YOU?

DAN WAY AND GET OUT OF HIS FATHER'S SOME DAY THE OLD MAN WILL RUN AFOUL OF THE LAW, BUT

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ars in One of the TWO

the Sunday Post-Dispatch

## rora Bank Can't Be ENATE TO BE ASKED TO PUNISH THEM

esentative Limbaugh of the ould be asked to issue an attacheir punishment for being out of Adams and Easley were in Jef-

Says They Were Not Excused.

nagers that they were not of his company were

of doubtful value, as the Brunk sown next fall.

ffairs on which the bankers could alled they would attempt to stand n their constitutional rights, as don with the failure of the

The principal witness this morn-ag was Harold Willson, one of the tments in St. Louis, and now in an apartment in the e Chouteau building. His testilargely had to do with details If the financing of the building Representative Heege of the managers, however, in seeking to connect Brunk with knowledge of the use of Pierre Chouteau bonds security for State deposits, occasion of a visit to Jefferson ity he called on Brunk. Willson, Wever, denied that they discussed Pierre Chouteau bonds. The was not definitely fixed,

lson said he thought it very late in 1929 or very early

harged in the articles of im-beachment as being in a conspir-acy with Brunk in connection with row), 4:38.

12-YEAR-OLD "LITTLE CAPONE" Six of Band of Juvenile Crimin

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—Poli Illinois: Mostly closed in on Guillermo Garcia, 12-fair tonight, year-old alleged head of a band of slightly warmer in north and central captured six members of his band.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 27.—The Prince of Wales, who flew here today to inspect the new Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Britain before she sailed for

That Responsibility Rests With Railroads Themselves.

sponsibility for definite proposals for increased freight rates rests with the railroads. This interpre tation was attached by Interstate Commerce Commission officials to that agency's announcement yes terday that it does not plan to in vestigate, on its own initiative, the financial condition of railroads.

cline in earnings. When Eastern railroads presen Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to at Leland Stanford University in ed a generalized petition last November asking for a study of the

COAST GUARDS WOUND MAN

go to Chicago for two weeks in body gave a clew as to what befell seized by a Coast Guard patrol seized speedboat was the Java, this evening.

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"That's better time than Von atmosphere never before seen by

men were not given,

guests who attended a wedding dinner April 18 at which an unlisted
typhoid carrier helped prepare
food which resulted in death to two
and serious illness to 15 others.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilmot Jacksou,
the bride in whose honor the party
was held, died at the home of her
parents in the Broan Saturday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA

### LAMONT OPPOSES **RESTRICTIONS ON** FOREIGN

Banker, Addressing Convention, Says 'We Should Discourage Artificial Barriers.'

STEEL FIRM HEAD **URGES PRICE RISE** 

Advancing Charges, James A. Farrell Declares, Stimulate Buying While Buying Ceases in Decline.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., velcoming delegates of the National Foreign Trade convention to day, urged that "we should atempt to discourage artificial bar

riers to foreign trade. Lamont did not mention the tar iff by name, but his statemen brought applause from the conven tion and several delegates assu that the tariff was one "artificial "If we want foreign trade," the banker said, "we must make it as

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who urged that American busines should work diligently to preserve and develop the foreign market.

easy as possible. Some people think

which have tended to disturb the balance between production and consumption throughout But Farrell in his remarks as delivered omitted all reference

ared address. "Seeing that the unfavorable conditions apply indistariff, high tariff and free trade it must be obvious that tariff discussions between opposing

Points to Tariff of 1913. "To those who complain that

tariff schedule of 1913. In neither case has the existing law availed to prevent a business slump. In 1914, under a low tariff, we en-1914. under a low tariff, we en- if he bought the bonds, adding, "If stance of a conversation he had tered upon a period of trade stag- you doubt this, go to the telephone with Heege a week ago. nation which was only relieved by and call up the State Treasurer and the demands of war. In 1930, with verify it. a higher tariff, trade fell off.

'On which side shall we elect to Obviously, we must look to other causes as the major facors which tended to disturb the balance between production and consumption throughout the prosecution late yesterday two bits

An essential requirement of advance in commodity prices. When sentatives have presented. fluences which are unfair and un- been customary for the State Treaseconomic in character, should be urer to permit the State's deposit discountenanced at the present to remain practically stationary in

#### Balfour Report.

"The importance of fair prices petition is unfair in industry and tended that Brunt to the community when price-cutting has the tendency, as in all unic activities, of taking the form of profitless merchandising

So far back as 1918, the Balfour Committee reported to the of Marshfield, a State depository, wanted to make a draft of \$5000 flyer. It was stated that he might and the officers "talked him down have been a student of aviation ehere. the lowering of costs through depository's contract with the State The indications are that the greater industrial efficiency such as the United States possessed. General, that a list of the securing that is the problem which still les it deposited was attached to the tonight. The defense is expected Sheriff Frank Harris of Unicoi County, and Mert Ingram, a neighconfronts Europe. So let us not abandon the road along which American industry has traveled so prosperously. Let us not contemplate with indifference any impairment of our home market by low-ered standards of living. In a very cred standards of living. In a very contract and that Norwine could to occupy at least three days and the House a day or so more in rebuttal. It is the expectation the buttal. It is the expectation the case will be completed about the mer said it was apparent Harris of Unicol County, and Mert Ingram, a neighbor, were shot to death near here buttal. It is the expectation the case will be completed about the mer said it was apparent Harris of Unicol County, and Mert Ingram, a neighbor, were shot to death near here buttal. It is the expectation the case will be completed about the mer said it was apparent Harris of Unicol County, and Mert Ingram, a neighbor, were shot to death near here buttal. It is the expectation the case will be completed about the mer said it was apparent Harris of Unicol County, and Mert Ingram, a neighbor, were shot to death near here buttal. It is the expectation the case will be completed about the living and Ingram engaged in a fight, although he has not determined their ered standards of living. In a very real sense we take out of this home market only what we put into it."

Wallace R. Farrington, former ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

"Time and events have brought us to a scientific method of immigration control," he said. "We depression was centered in the have the quota law for all nations outside the Orient. There is every "a most damnable kind of psychol
"We depression was centered in the United States and had its roots in United States and had its roots in University today. The first shock, estimated as 4400 miles from St. reason why our country should ap- ogy."

Scene in Courtroom After Verdict In Girl's Death at Drinking Party



WITH his mother and defense lawyer, the mother's head on the law Wyer's shoulder, in court at Valperaiso, Ind. Kirkish was found guilty of assault and battery on Arlene Draves, who died afterward. He was sentenced to the reformatory for from one to ten years.

### Press, said that "other causes," not the tarift, are the major factors which have to the major factors In Brunk Trial, Vanish a hurral a hurral a hurral Bestill declared.

State funds.

and one for \$2500.

his bank had been a depository is

made two drafts on the State's ac

Witness "Can't Remember

Though he gave little testimony

Toward the close of his exam-

ination, several Senators questioned

decision on all the evidence.

On objection by Madden to testi-

should hold that the prosecutors

timony, thus in effect holding that

the prima facie case had been

Case Nearing Close.

Continued From Page One. examination that in the 12 years o the tariff. The tariff occupies the sale of the bonds to State deposformal place on the agenda of the itories, and who at one tmie was State Treasurer except at the sugpuncil for the first time in its his-ory.

State Treasurer except at the sub-gestion of officers of the bank. As salesman, was shown to have been a part of the chain of circummuch confusion of in Jefferson City at the same time, stances the House managers had thought regarding our tariff sched- but Willson insisted he did not offered evidence to show that Noras a factor in our present trade come to Jefferson City with Nor- wine in selling bonds had told present when he talked to Brunk. chase Pierre Chouteaus, Treasurer Salesmen Used Brunk's Name.

R. L. Burkland, cashier of the Schuyler County Bank of Lancas ter, testified that two bond salesmen, one of whom has been teninterest only, in a period that calls tatively identified as Norwine, visfor early adjustment of our diffi- ited his bank in an effort to induce him to exchange Liberty owned by the bank for Pierre obtained a hearing, he testified, by on direct examination, Bohannon trade has suffered saying they were representatives of was considered probably the most through the present tariff law, I the State Treasurer. It soon dended only point to the fact that to veloped, he s aid, they were merely the state that to the fact that the state of similar complaints were made concerning the effects of the lower

terested in their proposition. At by Representative Heege of the his own verdict after it is returned.

him about his memory. The witness said he was not inter If the Senate stands by a deciested and did not call Brunk. Points Stressed by Defense, The defense brought out on cros file when the prosecution rests will examination of witnesses for the

of testimony of importance in its the present economic situation "he the circumstantial evidence the said in his spoken address" is an managers for the House of Repreof the admissibility of the testiprices fall, buyers withdraw from One was a showing that lists of the market. It is rising prices that securities of State depositories with mony arose. Heege had asked that street on a charge of drunkenness. stimulate buying and consumption, the State Treasurer are sent to the and a return of prosperous times. Attorney-General at the time the Anything, therefore which tends to depository's contract goes before postpone recovery in commodity that official for approval. The oth-

the smaller depositiories, and to draw only on the larger depository banks in the larger cities.

The House Managers have cannot be overestimated in deter- stressed evidence showing that Normining the influences favorable to wine was in possession of lists of mony that Brunk visited the an advance in commodity prices the securities owned by the deposand the restoration of trade. Com- itories. The managers have con- drafts on the State's account, but Secueria, one of the owners of the tended that Brunk supplied these Killian could not testify regarding ranch, said he saw the wings sud-

Attorney-General Had List. In the cross-examination of J. M. bank. Bohannon professed to have At Lambert-St. Louis Field, in-Bohannon, who was cashier of the only a hazy recollection of the con- quiry today did not show any rec-Baldefunct Farmers' Exchange Bank versation, though he said Brunk ord of George Vernon as a St. Louis of Marshfield, a State depository, wanted to make a draft of \$5000 flyer. It was stated that he might

Governor of Hawaii, proposed an will be supported. Too often the the men in Erwin last night; Jim Bailey, at whose home they were

Says Slump is Psychological.

Paul R. Mahony, executive vice president of the International B. F. Goodrich Co., said the world-wide

Two Earthquakes Recorded Here.

## SAYS JUDGE IN **GIVING SENTENCE**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931,

Gary Youth Gets One to Slightly Over Half a Cent a for Death of Girl at Gin Drinking Party.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 27. ried for murder, Virgil Kirkland 20-year-old Gary steel mill worker found guilty last night of assault and battery with intent to at tack Ariene Draves, his companion on a gin drinking party. Kirkland

trial. He got life at the first. Judge Crumpacker told Kirk-land in passing sentence, he had been "extremely fortunate in many

ate in many good attorneys and exaped so easily."

with Kirkland and enjoined him to Union electrcity and the River bey Judge Crumpacker's admoni ion to conduct himself differently supplied 7.37 per cent. after his release. Kirkland promto follow the advice.

Defense Claims Victory.

and, his attorneys and friends, as victory for the defense, will result in a dismissal of charges against four other youths indicted, Prosecutor Robert Estill said. They re Henry Shirk, Leon Stanford, David Thompson and Paul Barton. "After what happened to Kirkland we ought to pin a medal on

"Gee, I'm happy," said Kirkland, and his four sons left the room never had been drawn upon by the with hardly a word, but Guy Weaver, father of Mrs. Bernice Elser, a bill under this rate, the company things about my daughter," and essession," Farrell said in his pre- wine and said Norwine was not bankers that if they would pur- struck him three times in the face. Thiel swore out a warrant for Brunk would not draw on them for

> It developed through Bohannon's testimony that notwithstanding this statement by Norwine, Brunk Three of Jury Mistaken. count in his bank, one for \$5000

After the jury was dismissed reports were taken to the Judge that 4.52 cents, Seattle at 4.87 cents, three jurors said they thought they and Washington, D. C., at 4.48 had voted for a sterner penalty than the one-to-10-year prison sentence. Possibility of a mistria: of the District of Columbia is now vanished, however, when Prosecu-

rors Hugh Morrow and Claude said he "meant the penalty to be Taylor testified.

sion it made yesterday, the demurnot be sustained, and the Senate Oldham said today he had adjusted hours. will carry the case on to a final the matter and no longer was in custody.

mony by S. A. Killian, president of physician who directed the expert the Marshfield Bank, the question medical testimony for Kirkland, Dr. Orlando F. Scott, Chicago was arrested on Valparaiso's main testimony be taken regarding a Kirkland arrived at the Indiana re-conversation between Killian and formatory at Pendleton late today Norwine, admissible if the Senate to begin serving his sentence,

#### prices, more especially those in- cr was that for many years it has bad made a prima facie case of FLYER KILLED IN PLANE FALL conspiracy in connection with the

Pierre Chouteau bond transactions.

The Senate voted to admit the testimony, thus in effect holding that

Gorge Vernon Said in California to
Have Come From St. Louis.

By the Associated Press. SAN LEANDRO, Cal., May 27 .-George Vernon 20 years old, amateur aviator, who recently came It was shown in Killian's testi-day, when his plane fell near here. The plane fell on a ranch fr Marshfield bank soon after the an altitude of about 200 feet. Mike the conversation because it was denly begin to to vibrate and then

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11-point program for the development of foreign trade in the Pathen whatever the Government shot; Bailey's son, and a man
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named Noah Yates were arrested soon after the shooting and were

ply this law to the peoples of all nations outside our immediate tion of such staples as milk had neighbors of the North American been curtailed, and characterized the second quake started at 4:26 a.m. and was about 1600 miles estimated as 4400 miles from St. continent."

He also recommended that "we suming plague." which was throw-face the silver situation, and when requesting our Government to use out-of-town dealer:

Its good offices for an international tailment of industry and commerce of the university. The second data of the second data of the second data of the southerly direction. The shocks were sufficiently severe to cause damage in a populated section, authorities of the university said.

## FALL BRIBERY CONVICTION

Word Petition, Alleges Many Errors . by the Trial Judge.

Kilowatt Hour at Keokuk Plant, Seven-Tenths of Cent at Cahokia.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Keekuk plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of Missouri was slightly over half a cent a kilowatt to 10 years in the reformatory at ton. This was his second hour and the cost at the Union Elec tric's Cahokia plant was seventenths of eent, Charles R. Taylor, economist of the Federal Trade Commission, testified today at the "Your sentence is a very light commission investigation of the public utility industry.

.The Keckuk hydro-electric plan pert testimony of physicians. I cannot condone your conduct on supplies 20.44 per cent of the electhe night this unfortunate girl was killed. It was reprehensible and very deplorable. You are not without fault in the matter. You should per cent. The remainder of the congratulate yourself that you espower is generated in other plants, such as the Ashley street plant, Prosecutor Estill shook hands which supplies 12.3 per cent of the Mines plant at Bonne Terre, which Production costs at the Ashley

Street plant, according to Taylor, were 65 hundreds of a cent las The verdict, considered by Kirk- year, and at Bonne Terre 54 hundredth of a cent. Residential Average \$2.31.

Taylor offered for the commison's record a portion of a letter from the Union Electric management claiming that the net cost of electricity to the average residen tial consumer in St. Louis was lowlower than in any other comparble city except Buffalo. This calculation was based on the average monthly consumption of 54 kilo-Charles Draves, father of Arlene, watt hours at 4.27 cents a Kilowatt

The average monthly residential witness for the State, sprang at At- claimed, would be \$2.31 a month torney Oscar Thiel, chief of defense The company also claimed that its sippi River Power Co., a subsidiary counsel, with a cry, "You can't say lamp service was worth at least 15 Buffalo, according to the com-

pany's calculation, had an average re-invested surplus in that com-residential rate of 4.15 cents a kilo-watt hour. The Los Angeles rate, Co. operates the Keokuk hydre-learned 17.64 per cent in 1929 and as the result of an old contract Weaver's arrest for assault and residential rate of 4.15 cents a kilo-The jurors, nearly all elderly said the Union Electric, was 4.28 electric plant. farmers, took three hours to reach cents a kilowatt hour. The hightheir verdict-guilty of assault and est rate shown in the Union Electric table was at Providence, R. I., 7.7 cents. Other cities in the St. its ranging from 18.47 to 18.5 per souri, Illinois and at Keokuk, Ia., itself. Louis class were Milwaukee

> The Public Service Commission whether the Washington rate

The average rate for all electric Walters told him they thought they ity sold by the Union Electric has had inflicted the death penalty. declined from 2.28 cents a kilowatt Ashton, hour in 1923 to 2.09 cents in 1930,

The total electrical production of Ronald Oldham, defense attor- the Union Electric lust year, acrer, which Madden is expected to ney, was arrested on a bad check cording to tables worked out by charge originating at Hamilton, O. Taylor, was 1,147,760,418 kilowatt

As told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the Union Electric Light &



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ed sole and heel.

## TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Although Congress specifically

Everhart Testimony Cited.

The admissibility of evidence

from M. T. Everhart relative to ne-

Fall's Tres Ritos Cattle & Land

Committee on the \$100,000 received

gotiations with Sinclair

Harding's Secretary of Interior, in 10,000-

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Former Secretary of the Interior Alto the Interior Department was bert B. Fall asked the Supreme void because the law neither re-Court today to reverse the District quired nor imposed this duty on of Columbia Appeals Court decision affirming his conviction of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edhave charge of oil lease prosecuward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man. tion, the petition says "the Attor-

On conviction in October, 1929, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Rob- avenue, suspected of ass District of Columbia Su- erts, special counsel, the latter now preme Court of accepting a bribe a member of the Supreme Court, jously served part of a three-year in the leasing of naval oil reserves Oliver E. Pagan, a Justice Depart-to the Pan-American Petroleum ment employe, and District Attor-Co., represented by Doheny, Fall ney Peyton Gordon, took part in was sentenced to a year's imprison-the prosecution. Pagan and Gorment and to pay a \$100,000 fine. don, the petition asserts, were un-Fall said then from his home at authorized Three Rivers, New México, that beause of age, illness and lack of funds he would accept sentence His family and friends, including Doheny, urged him to carry the case to the Supreme Court. Finaly Fall authorized his attorney, Co., along with a letter written by Frank J. Hogan of Washington, to Fall to the Senate Public Lands

rom Doheny, is questioned. The petition attacks the validity Trial Judge William Hitz' reof the indictment under which Fall marks in his charge to the jury was convicted, on the ground that that a jury may recommend clemnauthorized persons were in the ency was criticised. The petition grand jury room when it was says "the jury's verdict clearly in-drafted. It assails the activities of dicates the effect of the Court's Government counsel, the admissi- suggestion regarding a recomme ollity of certain evidence in connec- dation to mercy." It notes that the ion with Fall's negotiations with Appeals Court held the Judge Harry F. Sinclair, oil man, and the erred in making the suggestion. rial Judge's discussion of clemency in his charge to the jury. a qualified woman juror is cited At the outset the petition charges as violating a legal right of a dethat the executive order issued in fendant.

years 1923 to 1929.

Power Co. of Missouri, has paid cent on the Union's investment plus into the North American Edison re-invested surplus since 1926, according to charts prepared by Tay age profit of 15.7 per cent on the lor. North American's investment and

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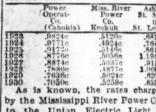
> authorized persons in the grand "Steps in to See Navy Doesn't a Licking."

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AIR PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED \$58,000

Iternative to Cut Was Payment of \$50,000 With Additional Amount Left o Next Legislature.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 27 .fee of former Attorney-Gen-John T. Barker and Floyd E. s, both of Kansas City, for ting the State Insurance tment in nearly seven years tigation over the 10 per cent nsurance rate reduuction of was reduced from \$150,000 00.000 by Gov. Caulfield yesly in approving the appron bill containing the fee

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#### APANESE OFFICIALS YIELD, ACCEPT REDUCTIONS IN PAY

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Government decreases in salaries appeared to have ed today and the threatened of it. strike failed to materialize. Government departments, were preparing to submit their ons, changed their minds. ses and other court officials, were temporarily exempted reductions, are discussing the

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Orpheum Stock Producer Obtains Decree Against Arthur Casey in 32 Minutes.

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The identity of the principals would hardly be recognized so far asking the 1933 Legislature as records in the case are con-

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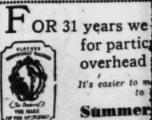
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#### MAYOR, BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT Alderman Neumann in Charge fo

Day Because of Absences. The job of being Mayor in S Louis today was passed so far down the line that the chairman of the Ways and Mean's Committee of the Board of Aldermen, Charles A. Neumann, upon whom the honor finally devolved, was not aware

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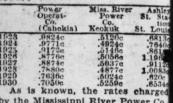
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Alderman Neumann in Charge for during a thunderstorm,

Ways and Means Committee of the lane. Board of Aldermen, Charles A. Greeting the Mayors, Gerard Neumann, upon whom the honor said that all of France was de-

Following the line of succession ing for a Mayor found that Mayor Miller was in Paris, France; Act and Maurice Bellonte. ing Mayor Neun in Peoria, Ill., men under Neun, in Baltimore on to see one of your cities.

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First Day in Paris Is Taken Up by Official Duties in Connection With Visit.

PARIS, May 27. - America's 25 touring Mayors, including Mayor Foley as the man who held them earth, and with his instruments to obtain new data on the origin of for the moment the gay holiday 11:45 p. m., May 6, 1930.

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Then he recalled the incident during the early raids of the Zeppelin on Paris when Herrick said that perhaps a dead American Ambassador would be more useful

The speeches delivered at a uncheon in honor of the visiting Mayors at the Hotel de Ville. The guests included Ambassador and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Norman Armour, counsellor of the American Embassy: Marshal and Mme. Lyautey, Maurice Bellonte, the trans-Atlantic aviator, and the highest officials of the municipal Governent of Paris. The famous band of the Republican Guard played

hroughout the luncheon. After the luncheon, the Mayors first real meal in the French cap tal, members of the party said they had never imagined anything so good as the repast served in the splendid banqueting hall. Six kinds of wine, including two brands o menu prepared by the best chefs of France. This included baby lobsters, saddle of lamb, chicken in jelly and wild strawberries.

The Mayors who arrived Mont Parnasse station last night welcomed to Paris by Gaston Ger-The job of being Mayor in St. ard, Under Secretary of Public Louis today was passed so far down Works and High Commissioner for the line that the chairman of the Tourism, and by Count de Castel-

Greeting the Mayors, Gerard finally devolved, was not aware lighted that they had been able to accept the invitation to come here. He thanked them for the welcome nder the charter, persons inquir- their cities gave the French trans-Atlantic aviators, Dieudonne, Coste

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### HIGH ABOVE ALPS AFTER THREATS where he could open the gondola

Mother and Sister of Francis Foley Who Was Sentenced to 20 Years for Holdup Accused.

The mother and sister of a oung man sentenced to 20 years dinary breathing is possible. Attorney McLaughlin, who said they had attempted to intimidate one of the State'; witnesses.

They are Mrs Marian Barksdale, 1'19A St. Francis street, and her daughter, Miss Marian Foley, of the same address. Both had testified to an alibi for the defendant, Francis Foley, 24 years old, 2009 Martha place.

iberation, returned the verdict of peared astonished.

and screamed, "My brother is innoply of artificial oxygen, without and unable to gain entrance, called He defeated Charles Michel, 14, of whose signature was affixed was cent: I'll kill her for this. My which a journey into such altitude the police. brother is innocent; I'll kill her to-

Miss Edna McCombs, 4714 Maffitt at a height of 40.000 feet. avenue, one of the prosecuting wit-C. Alsbury, 3402 Lucas and Hunt stratosphere, from 40,000 to 60,000 named Ritter as a conspirator. road, St. Louis County, identified feet (7 to 11 miles) above the

stopped her in the corridor of the Municipal Courts Building both be-fore the preliminary hearing and inflating bag looked like a huge collect \$1800 insurance on \$400 By the Associated Press.

other wreath on behalf of the Judge Green ordered a deputy ice cream cone. Then it caught in a wardrobe.

Mayors' delegation and Bryce B. sheriff to lead Miss Foley from the rays of the rising sun and for a An application from the Long for two years and had painted 3500 She was represented by Eugene J. paid, particularly in view but his entry of appearance was Smith of Kansas City, another for the courtroom. As the officer long time it took on the appearance beach police, for a continuance of the insti- filed along with the divorce peti- the War Mothers of America.

Smith of Kansas City, another for the courtroom. As the officer long time it took on the appearance beach police, for a continuance of the insti- filed along with the divorce peti- the War Mothers of America. The Mayors presented to the city of Paris a bust of the late Myron where she was placed in the ob-

To Apply for Warrants. McLaughlin announced he would be seen that the hydrogen already France. Count Jean de Castellane, apply for warrants against both was beginning to expand and round miliarly by his middle name, but the divorce records describe him as cil, accepted it for the city with said the case was entirely in the start that it looked like an elon-

mane appears in the records as hard Casey.

Mary Casey.

She denied to a reporter that she of to attorneys already had a total of \$58,000 in fees expens while engaged

The hearing itself was very brief,

The hearing itself vas very brief,

The he court room to pass unchallenged." at this height in order to attain Foley's alibi was that he attend- his goal. ed a motion picture show the night of the robbery with his moth-

er, wife and two sisters, returning played cards until 2 a. m.

workhouse for the theft of an au- the outside of the gondola. If so offense charged was mandatory in which might mean considerable the case of an habitual criminal discomfort. and fixed the punishment at 23 years. Under the Henry law the black and half white and the promaximum penalty for robbery with peller, driven by a small electric a deadly weapon is death,

**\$35** 

of all builds.

CIENTISTS IN BALLOON SEEMINGLY IN DISTRESS Continued From Page One.

"Unless there are complications nside that we don't know anything about we are not going to worry Prof. Piccard carried enough there was no way of telling when

he began to use this supply. His

balloon left the ground at 3:55 a

m. At 6:55 p. m. he had been aloft 15 hours. Although the ball was hermeti cally sealed, there are arrangements nside whereby the porthole cover can be unscrewed when the balloon descends to a level where or-

and Schongau and appeared own life.

Grifting northward back toward own life.

Ritter was lying on the kitchen research for his Seen at High Altitude.

seen over Partenkirchen, south or were open but not lighted and an Oberammergau near the Austrian empty vial which police said had border. At that time it was drift- contained poison, lay beside his ing at an extremely high altitude sometimes obscored by cirrus miles south of Augsburg.

last September when unfavorable was closed and policemen forced a winds hold them to the ground, door open. they made a perfect takeoff early this morning. Piccard, wearing a rested with Ritter at the Lexington guilty, Foley paled and his mother, stocking cap and a gray suit, and avenue address last Thursday and wife, two children and sister, who Kipfer climbed through the port- also was released on bond, ap- By the Associated Press occupied a front row in the spectators' section of the courtroom, apgreat bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared and Ritter was not great bag shot upward to an altipeared in Judge Weinbrenner's

Wein tude of a thousand feet and drift-there, someone told his lawyer, W. annual national spelling bee yes-notary public, before whom the deswiftly toward the northwest. Blodgett Priest, that Ritter had terday. "I'll Kill Her for This,"

ed swiftly toward the northwest. Blodgett Priest, that Ritter had threatened suicide. Ritter's bonds-feet in diameter and carries a supman then hurried out to the house. White Hall, Ill., is the champion. deed was signed the man

The tantastic craft's departure

It rose quickly as soon as reminutes, by which time it could James' bond was continued.

No Means of Signaling.

How the men within the sealed ball were faring could only be surat 11 p. m. to his home, where they mised for they had no means of signaling to earth. As the balloon He was charged under the ha- shot upward at the start, several bitual criminal act, having been observers said they saw the groundsentenced in 1927 to a year in the line foul the small propeller on The jury, however, dis- it would mean that the occupants regarded Judge Green's instruction would be unable to regulate the that the maximum penalty for the heat by revolving the metal cage

The ball had been painted half



Joseph Ritter Found Dead Day He Was to Appear in Court-Held in California Case.

Joseph Ritter, 60-year-old former convict, who was to have anin prison yesterday for robbery with a deadly weapon, were arrested at conclusion of the trial in Peissen Mountain. The craft was constituted at Correction today on a warrant ing at a height of 13,000 feet above peissen Mountain. The craft was constituted both from Characteristics and the constitution of the prison of the trial in Peissen Mountain. The craft was Long Beach, Cal., was found dead Circuit Judge Green's court at visible both from Oberammergau in the kitchen of his home today the request of Assistant Circuit and Schongau and appeared to be after apparently having taken his

Seen at High Altitude.
At 2:30 o'clock the balloon was shoes. Five burners of a gas stove

The body was found by polic Oberammergau is 65 who were called to the Ritter home, 4010A Lexington avenue, by ILLINOIS BOY WINS \$1000 PRIZE In contrast to their first attempt Ritter's bondsman. The apartment

Mrs. Irene James, who was ar-

would mean certain death. The Mrs. James told police that she balloon, the largest ever built in and Ritter and her daughter visitnight. I'll kill her. He's innocent. Germany, has a diameter of 100 ed in Long Beach last month. The first prize. Michel won \$500, sec- the same man but he said his fail-He didn't do it. I'll kill her to- feet and holds 500,000 cubic feet warrant was issued there in con- ond prize. of hydrogen. It contained only 95,- nection with a fire in a millinery 000 feet at the start but this was store. Police in Long Beach wrote Kan., eliminated on "encroach- Mrs. Beckerle in an answer de expected to expand to full capacity that Frank Altman had been ar ment," came back into the contest nied that the signature was not New Data on Cosmic Rays.

Piccard hoped to explore the conflagration for \$350, and tionary. The judges asked Aaron to avoid paying alimony.

In that case he was accused of ucation.

setting a fire in a Delmar boulethe trial and said, "You had better mushroom squatting on a green worth of furniture. Mrs. Bertha resembling at times that of a calla lishment, testified Ritter arranged lily and again that of a gargantuan the insurance and started the fire here today after an illness of three served for a brief period as pro-

the bonds of Ritter and Mrs. being of Abraham Lincoln for the mann was attorney for her hus It rose quickly as soon as re-leased and had reached an esti-Weinbrenner's court shortly bemated altitude of 25,000 feet in 30 fore Ritter's body was found. Mrs.

PARIS, May 27.-Marshal Pe tain was selected by the Cabine sesquicentennial of the Battle of

Piccard to turn either side toward the sun according to whether he wanted to absorb heat or reflect it Dr. Piccard was flying the Swis flag inasmuch as he holds a bal-loon pilot's certificate from that country. Chief provisions were several bottles of cognac, ham sandCHAMPION SPELLER

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WARD RANDALL.

## IN NATIONAL SPELLING

Aaron Butler Jr., 13, of Weir, due to lapse of time.

to spell ten hard words. He did, The court is asked to restore ti

### WOMAN LAWYER SUED FOR HOUSE BY HUSBAND

He Denies He Signed Warranty Deed for Transfer to Straw Man.

The suit of Harry Beckerle, meat cutter, to set aside a conveyance of title whereby he was divested of joint ownership with his wife, Mrs. Nettle Beckerle, a lawyer, of a four-family apartment at 4302 De Tonty street, was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann. The suit is dierected against Mrs. Beckerle, who now has sole title. About a year ago her suit for a divorce was denied after a contest.

According to Beckerle he did not sign a warranty deed by which he and his wife on May 26, 1927, are purported to have conveyed title to straw man, who later reconveyed the property to Mrs. Beckerle. The paper was filed with Recorder of Deeds but the next day was withnot produce the original in court BEE Recorder's office.

Mrs. Beckerle did not testify in the case but she called two witnesses, Mrs. Julia Caldwell and Mrs. Minnette Digby, who said ure to make the identification was

rested in connection with the fire, after he found his spelling of the that of Beckerle. She further con-

Ritter was convicted of third- they readmitted him, and he fin- tle to Beckerle so he and Mrs. Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin said Miss McCombs complained that Mrs. Barksdale

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Sentence was commuted to five
years, and after serving half of the
term Ritter was paroled to Priest.

In that case he was accused of
In that case he was accused of cause of their trouble

"I was opposed to her practicing be better if she stayed home and

Mrs. Beckerle, in addition to her

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day Clarke said that the platform men were entitled to one day off in ven, and had only to notify their

The union is asking that the ompany require each man to take day off. The company refuses do this," Clarke's statement

At a subsequent conference with f the union, and Robert B: Armdent, pointed out that the orking agreement specified that company regulate the day off, illy operated without company

larke's statement follows: of work May 26, 51 employes that average number of of work per man per week t department may be brought approximately 40. n that department may be brought

Shopmen but Will Conwith full knowledge of the fact an enforced cut in pay per month that necessarily a reduction in of 12.5 per cent per man. it would now be able to, was done Mr. Nelson's proposal would mean reduction would keep more men at

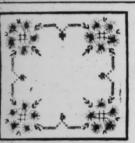
of the 3000 platform to prevent the discontinuous amongst a greater number of men as compared with June a year ago will be about the same. The amount of wages it was will be about the same. The amount of service supplied in June, 1931, with Acting Mayor Neun at City will be within 6 per cent of the same. The amount of service supplied in June, 1931, with Acting Mayor Neun at City will be within 6 per cent of the same. should have taken "his only interest" into consideration before.

Answers Union President.

ng part time, an aver-ours work a week. The extra motormen and to be dismissed has not been announced by Clarke, but union officers say they are formed by a company official the pumber is 250. number is 250, In a prepared statement yester-

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laid off has not been definitely determined upon, but it was thoroughly understood at the meetings in City Hall, at the time agreement to arbitrate wage rates was gondinot, that it would be necessary for the company to lay off such number of men as to enable it to pay the men in its employ at the present rates of wages.

"The refusal of the union to accept the company's plan of the contingent to do, is to require that each man to give notice in advance. What would have enabled the company to day off. The company requirements.

"Both reasons cannot be true," Nelson said. "The first excuse was would have enabled the company to each and every platform man to keep on 10 per cent more men than take his day off if he so desires. Now Mr. Clarke says the

force would be necessary if pres- "Mr. Nelson's statement with month ago if all men would keep ent rate of wages were to be conthe Street Car Men's uniced today that Stanpresident of the Pubion, agreed to give furcration to the union's largely true and this was one of the orday off in eight in of the 3000 platform is to prevent the disinterval of the 3000 platform is to prevent the disinterval of the 2000 platform is to prevent the disinterval of the union's proposal to spread out amongst a greater number of men interval of the principal reasons of the corresponding month of a year ago.

Interval of the union repeated by and also by company representing the amount of service any more than usual in proportion to the seasonal change which occurs during the summer months. The amount of prevenue passengers for the month of May compared with the corresponding month of a year ago.

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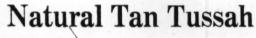
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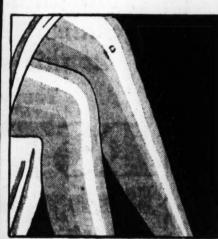
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"Andre Francois-Poncet then informed the Council of the measures which had been considered by the commission at Geneva for preparation of a European economic union and of suggestions formulat-

ed by France."

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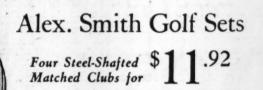
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Women's 2-Pc. Knit Pants for Boys Girls, \$1.29 Suits ... \$1.95 Knit Suit has skirt with separate sweater top; also cotton mesh white duck twill with ll bottoms; drop button ace back; will launder frocks in one and two piece styles; pastel shades; sizes 14 to izes 6 to 18 years. Lue Sailor Pants, \$2.59

Men's White Duck en's Linen Suits Trousers, \$1.50 .95 and \$3.95 For outings and river wear; heavy weight duck material; cuff bottoms; belt loops; sizes 29 tot 42. nd double-breasted coats; flared and pleated skirts; nades; sizes 14 to 20.



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## PAGE 5A

Announcement Made After He Confers With Premier and Other Ministers.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 27.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand withdrew his resignation at the meeting of the Council of Ministers today and said he would remain in the French

pean Commission in Geneva.

An unofficial communique said: "M. Briand gave an account to the Cabinet of the deliberations at Geneva. He mentioned what had been accomplished by the French delegation.

tives of the women of France had implored Briand, when he returned

This Is Essential to Common Pros-

rural interests is essential to their said at a luncheon meeting of the Agricultural Club of the Chamber

them made prosperous through systems of crop diversion, create thriving small communities, it was trade area of the cities. Adequate financing should be available to farmers, speakers said.

Addresses were given by P. Schowengert of the Wabash, A. C. Mckibbin of the St. Louis Southwestern, W. L. English of the St. Louis-San Francisco, John T. Stinson of the Missouri Pacific, A. K. Hepperly of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and A. E. Gillman of the M-K-T Lines.

UNIVERSAL SPECIALS THIS WEEK Open Saturday 75e AUTO FLAG SET

60c Simoniz Polish or Cleaner, 35c \$2.50 Westelex Auto Clock .. \$1.69 \$2.50 Qt. Yacuum Bottle ... \$1.49 \$1.25 ley-Hot Pt. Vacuum Bot., 69c \$1.25 Watches, guaranteed...77c 75c Champion or AC 7/8 Plugs. 49c

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\$1.25 Steel Casting Red......59c Fly Rods, split bamboo....\$1.49
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\$3 TENNIS RACKET

5 Columbia Racket ...... \$2.98 \$1.25 Waterproof Covers..... Pennsylvania Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1 \$6 Wright & Ditson Rackets, \$3.75 75c GOLF BALLS\$1 Wright & Dit on Bul-3 for OPEN EVENINGS TILL S

## KANSAS CITY VOTES

Public Improvements Over 10-Year Period Include \$4,500,-000 Auditorium.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27 .-

a 10-year period. The sweep for for roads, \$3,500,000; Kansas City dead, swerved out of its lane into feet in his light Curtiss-Reid bi- AIRPLANE DROPS THROUGH ROOM the bonds ranged from 3½ to 1 to Courthouse, \$4,000,000; Independ- the path of a second car.

The proposals provide for the flon home, \$250,000. city: City Hall, \$4,000,000; parks and playgrounds, \$2,750,000; hospitals, \$2,000,000; markets, \$500,000; stadium and outdoor theater

Three Other Philadelphia Men \$\$75,000; fire stations, \$375,000; police stations, \$125,000; traffic police stations, \$125,000; traffic ways \$2,300,000; Blue River improvement, \$1,000,000; water sof-t-ener and extensions, public auditorium. \$3,500,000; and three others in hospitals as the result of an automobile crash on sewers, \$1,500,000; airport, \$50,the Delaware River bridge. The 000; safety plans for highways, accident occurred shortly before

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Five result of an automobile crash on Kansas City yesterday voted over-whelmingly for a \$40,000,000 bond 000,000. incinerating plant, \$1,-when a small readster, carrying six

Sale! 1500 Sheer, Crisp

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Climbing to 22,000 Feet.

MONTREAL, May 27. — Capt

wrecked cars and their drivers out of commission at 20,000 feet. Mrs. A. M. Hyde to the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Mrs.
Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Section of Agriculture, and Mrs. J.

The plane wrecked a part of the house but left the front door in-

A. Hoffman, wife of an Assistant tact. Ferris and Gilderloos were secretary, planned to sail for the not injured.

Orient on the Army transport Grant Ferris, the pilot, said engine today.

Charge Purchases Are Payable in July

## PRINTED **CHIFFONS**

... Bring the charm of Summer into your wardrobe . . . their sheerness, the fashion of the moment—their color, its background!

Fairy fingers seem to have dwelt on these frocks of cool, delightful chiffon—so delightful are their colors—contrasted so exquisitely-so billowy are their full skirts, so graceful their lines! Capes, cape sleeves, velvet accents and other details make them

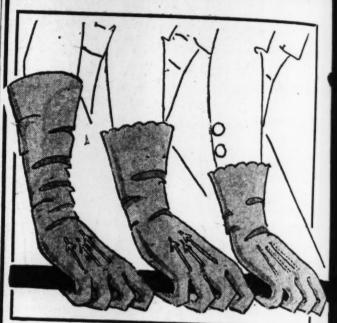


Delicate colors that in-clude endive green, lan-tern glow yellow are combined in this lovely

## Kline's

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Sale of 2400 Pairs Fabric-Suede Washable Slip-On



4-Button, 6-Button, 8-Button Lengths-Pinked Top or Demi-Mousquetaire Fashions-Only

White and Pastel Shades, in the Styles of the Season—for the Costumes of Summer!

So many new kinds of frocks-naturally call for different kinds of gloves-and you needn't think you're extravagant if you buy a pair in the exact length you need for each costume-if you buy them in this sale, that is! They're featured in all the new shades including: WHITE, Eggshell, Biscuit, Pink, Blue, Green, Gray and other bues. Sizes 51/2 to 8.

Kline's-Street Floor

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LEATHER GOODS SHOP—FIRST FLOOR 50—\$3.50 Vacuum Bottles; 1-qt. size	5
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PEWTER SHOP—FIRST FLOOR 90 Pcs. 88c to \$1 Pewter; candlesticks, bowls, etc 590 10 Metal Potted Plants; 88c to \$1 values	
JEWELRY SHOP—FIRST FLOOR 00 Pieces \$1 Costume Jewelry	
SPORTING GOODS—FIRST FLOOR  1—\$3 Hotze Golf Bags	5
MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR Prs. \$8.50 Pajamas	
Prs. Men's \$1.50 Sox       Pr. 75c         Prs. Men's 50c Sox       27c         Men's \$2 Sleeveless, ¾-length Union Suits       \$1.00 Men's Union Suits	
N SECOND FLOOR	

73—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Woolen and Jersey Shorts
30—\$7.50 Suitcases for women; 24-inch
\$1.25 Table Covers. 54-in. size; white and blue
600 Yds. 36-in. Rayons; 50c grade; plain & fancy, yd. 25 700 Yds. 36-in. Rayons; 59c and 85c grades, yd 39 600 Yds. 36-in. Rayons; 89c and 98c grades, yd 69

350 Yds. Embroidered Voiles, \$1.50-\$2.50 grades, yd., 89c 119 Filet Oblongs; 35c to 45c values..... 50 Lace Ovals and Oblongs; 59c to \$1.25 values.... 19c 41 Lace Ovals and Oblongs; 63c grade... 22 Lace Oblongs; \$1.65 grade..... 10 Luncheon Sets; \$17.50 values..... \$8.75 6 Luncheon Sets; \$7.50 value .... 3 Linen Bed Sheets; \$8.25 and \$9.75 values, each \$4.95 1 Filet Tablecloth; 72x126-in. \$32.50 values. \$16.25 1—36x36-in. Filet Cloth. \$5.95 value. \$2.95

1-54x54-In. Filet Cloth; \$9.95 value......\$3.95 18 Lace Tray Covers; 12x18-in. \$2.25 value.......... 69c 7 Lace Scarfs; 18x36-in. size; \$7.95 value......\$2.95 1—\$17.00 Handmade Lace Scarf; size 18x45....\$6.95

2500 Yds., Voiles, Ginghams, etc.; 25c & 29c grades, yd. 18c

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1—\$65 Knee-Hole Desk, mahogany \$5.75 2\_\$9.95 Framed Mirrors ..... 1\_\$9.95 Mirror ..... 1-\$98 Mirror, ivory and blue frame..... \$12.95 Brass Coffee Table.... \$32.50 Walnut Coffee Table .....\$15.75 3-\$12.95 End Tables; brass-finished metal..... 2-\$10.95 Occasional Tables, brass finished..... 1\_\$75 Occasional Table, antique oak......\$45 1-\$90 Occasional Table, mahogany.... 1—\$346 6-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

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1—\$59 Antique Ladder-Back Chair, 18th century design,
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trapeze arrangement.

The ship will be powered by four

German reversible gear engines of 560 horsepower each, contained in

a compartment.

The dirigible will contain 6,500,-

000 cubic feet of helium, represent-ing the capacity of the Graf Zeppe-

lin and Los Angeles combined, with about 310,000 cubic feet left over.

About 120,000 pounds of gaso-line and 12,600 pounds of oil will

be carried. The ship will be cap-able of a gross lift of 403,000 Aircraft construction had ad-vanced so rapidly, Jacobs said, that the Los Angeles, built in 1924

was today the smallest rigid air-

The new Okron, O., airship dock.

s the largest in the world. It is

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Frank to manufacture a radio set

designed by Lloyd Q. Slocumb, attorney who shot and killed him-

self Sunday, was liquidated in an

orderly manner, Frank paying all obligations in full. It was er-

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1200 feet long, 325 feet wide, and

211 feet high.

officer, says.



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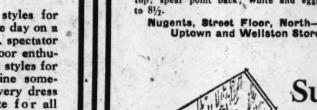
That Will Make Your Holiday the Success You Want It to Be

Dresses in nautical styles for those who will spend the day on a boat or at the river . . . spectator Sports Frocks for outdoor enthusiastics . . . more formal styles for those who lunch or dine somewhere in town. And every dress one that is appropriate for all Summer wear! Wash crepes ... Shantungs . . . brocaded silks . . . organdies and eyelet batistes.

-2-Piece Jacket Frocks -Double-Breasted Models -Soft, Cape Sleeve Styles -Dresses in Color Contrasts

Misses' 14 to 20;

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The pigskins are all-white or white with black, brown or blue. Trimmed with silver finish or enameled metal touches. Many with zipper fastening . . . moire lined. The shantungs are in white and pastels. "Simulated. Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Of Batiste and Novelty Cottons

with wide frills; white and pastels; 34 to 42 sizes.

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Picot-top grenadine chiffons with cradle foot; also medium service silk weight. Full-fashioned . . . French

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A selected group trimmed with fur or with self-fabric collars and cuffs. Plenty of blacks—all the Spring colors; sizes 14 to 46, also half sizes in the

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Shirts & Shorts

**Bathing Suits** 

Men's 59c Union Suits

3 for \$1

Men's Regular 29c Hose

5 Prs. \$1

Boys' Wash Suits

2 for

Smart new styles in short sleeve and sleeve-less models. Of broadcloth and novelty percale. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Handmade Dresses

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Brother & Sister

Tots' 69c Walking Dresses

Men's Sweaters

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**Fabric Gloves** 

The fact they tub excellently will endear them for holiday wear! And, too, they are correct for all-summer wear. Slip-on style with scalloped top; spear point back; white and eggabell; 5½

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White Pigskin\* and Shantung

Sleeveless Blouses

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Our Entire Stock of

**22** Coats Formerly

cluding half sizes.

Men's 79c

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First quality Hose in tops. Silk and rayon Sizes 8½ to 10.

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79c Rayon Slips . . . . . . . . . 2 for \$ 1
Rayon satin Slips in bodice-top styles. Sizes
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59c House Dresses . . . . . . . . . . . 3 for \$ 1

Printed percale House Dresses in sleeveless and cap sleeve styles. Sizes small, medium and large.



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3 Yds. \$1

Men's 79c

Work Shirts

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Sleeveless knit Track
Shirts and broadcloth
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Sizes 28 to 46.

Boys' \$1.39

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Of part wool mawanted plain colors. Speed model. Sizes 26

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ith taped shoulder nd snubber back, light irregulars. Sizes

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Rayon and celanese Hose in variety of new novelty patterns and colors. Slight ir-

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Infants' handmade Dresses in cunning sleeveless styles. Sizes 0 to 2 years.

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Tots' 69c

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Men's Sweaters

\$1

Regular \$1.29 to \$1.95 Sweaters of rayon and cotton; part wool and all-wool materials. V-neck, cricket style. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Sizes 3 to 8.

**Rayon Undies** for \$1

Girls' Voile Dresses. . . . . . 2 for \$ 1

Many different new styles that are all guaranteed tubfast. Sizes 7 to 14.

Toilet Tissue ......22 Rolls \$

\$1.29 Slipover Sweaters.....\$1 Sport Sweaters in novelty knit. Long, short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44.



White Duck Trousers ..... \$1 Have medium and wide bottoms. Slight factory rejects. Regularly \$1.69. Sizes 28 to 34. Damask-Covered Pillows . . . 2 for \$ Rayon Damask-Covered Pillows that are well filled. Square styles; many colors. Regularly **Radio Tubes** 201A, 327 and 224. All are tested and guaranteed. Nugents Bargain Basement

Marquisette Panels ...... 2 for \$1 Beautiful Marquisette Panels with fringed ends. Slight irregulars of 68c quality. 21/4 yards long. Inlaid Linoleum . . . . Square Yard \$1

Heavy Linoleum with burlap back. Slight seconds of \$1.69 quality.

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Numbers 226, 245,

\$1.39 Sheet Sets ..... \$1 Pure finish bleached seamless Sheets in 81x99-inch size. Also two 42x36-inch pillowcases.

Opaque Window Shades . . . . 2 for \$ 36x72-inch Shades with good spring rollers and fixtures ready to hang. Slight irregulars of 65c

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\$1.59 Silk Blouses ..... \$1.59 Silk Blouses in tailored and frilled styles. White, eggshell and turquoise. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silks and Rayons ..... 2 Yards \$1 Beautiful Summer Silks and Rayons in love-ly colorings. Printed Georgette, printed rayon crepe and printed flat crepe included. 40 inches.

69c Bath Towels......3 for \$1 25x50-inch bleached terry weave Bath Tow-els that are extera large! Ideal for beach swim or bathrooms. Slight seconds.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes .....\$1 Misses' new patent straps, sport Oxfords, smoke elk ties and sandals. Sturdy boys' styles, too. Sizes 5 to boys' or girls' 2.

**House Frocks Also Rayon Dresses** 

Crisp printed broadcloth and batiste House Dresses as well as flat crepe rayon frocks in pastel shades. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 52. Nugents Bargain Basement

Full-Fashioned Hose . . . . 2 Pairs \$ Chiffon and service weights reinforced with mercerized plain and picot tops. Slight irregulars \$1 quality. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's 49c Hose . . . . . 3 Pairs \$ 1 First quality Hose in dull finish with picot tops. Silk and rayon reinforced with mercerized. Sizes 83/4 to 10. \$1.39 Sweater and Beret Sets....\$ 1
Pullover Sweaters and matching beret knit of soft yarn. Wanted Summer shades. Sizes 3 to 6.

Elastic Step-Ins
Elastic Reducing Step-Ins that are lightly
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Tots' Sweaters . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 for \$ 1

Pull-over and button styles in sizes to 6

years. Sweaters that have been reduced from our
higher-priced groups.

79c to \$1 Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts of fine quality broadcloth, in white, tan, blue and green. Collar attached styles; some slight ir-regulars. Sizes 14 to 17.

for

Nugents Bargain Basement

White Shop Aprons . . . . . 3 for \$ 1

White Shop Aprons in three-pocket style.

Full length and width. Regular 48c value.

Men's \$1.49 Trousers ..... \$1. Khaki, pin check and cottonade Trousers that are cut full and roomy. Cuff bottoms; union made. To \$1.79 Ruffled Curtains .... \$ Criss-cross Curtains and 5-piece valance sets; also Priscilla style Curtains. Fancy marquisette and clip dot materials. 23/4 yards long. Tiebacks to match.

Nugents Bargain Basement

59c Bridge Sets......3 for \$1
Five-piece sets including 36-inch cloth and four matching napkins of good quality crash. Handsome colorfast patterns.

Hall Runner . . . . . . . . 3 Yards \$ 1 24, 27 and 36 inch Hall Runner of good quality. Slight seconds of 39c and 50c kinds.

Women's and Girls' Low Shoes For Summer Wear!

Included are Oxfords, Novelty
Pumps and Strap Slippers! Wanted leathers and materials! Twotone and trimmed effects. Sizes 21/2 to 7 in the group.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Boys' Wash Knickers . . . . . 2 for \$ 1 Good assortment of patterns; cool and com-fortable for Summer. Covert and crash materials.

Overalls and Jackets ......\$1



**Summer Straws \$4** 

Baku and balli braids! novelty weaves! Beautifully trimmed in smart grosgrain ribbons, flowers or pins. Desirable colors. Nugents Bargain Basement

Silk Flat Crepe . . . . . 1 / 2 Yards \$ 1
Regular \$1 all-silk Flat Crepe of heavy,
washable quality. Ten pastel shades and white. 40
inches wide.

Clip Dot Marquisette . . . . 5 Yards \$ 40-inch Curtain Materials in figured and plain ivory and ecru color. Slight irregulars of 39c quality.

Nugents Coffee, 5 Lbs. \$1 No Phone or Mail Orders — Limit of Ten Pounds

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24x48-inch hit-and-miss Rag Rugs with crawfoot borders and fringed ends. Several colors. Regularly 39c.

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Materials Silk Piques Silk Crepes

Styles Flares and Pleats Belted Models Sleeveless Styles

Colors Blue Green Red Yellow Orchid Ros Black and

200 Spring Coats

Actual \$9.95 and \$12.95 Values Smart new Spring shades. Plenty of dark blue and black! Some are fur trimmed and others are trimmed in self materials. Sizes 14 to 42.

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Knit Dish Cloths ..... 24 for \$1 Large-size sponge-knit Dish Cloths in pink or blue only. Seconds of 10c grade. 19c Dish Towels...... 8 for \$1 Fine, part linen, absorbent Dish Towels with very pretty colorfast borders. Part-Linen Dish Towels . . . 15 for Same Desirable size, Part-Linen Dish Towels with checked all-over patterns in red, blue, yellow and green.

All-Linen Cloths ..... \$1 60x60-inch All-Linen Crash Cloths with neat colorfast borders. Very fine quality crash.

25c English Prints . . . . 6 Yards \$ Fine quality, fast color English prints in assortment of new patterns on light grounds.

Misses' Beach Togs White Sailor Pants -Sizes 6 to 20 ... Tan Crash and Khaki Knickers-Sizes 6 to

Flowered Cretonne Overalls-Sizes 6 to 20 Skirts in all Colors-Sizes 6 to 14... 6 to 14. Light and Dark Color Sweaters - Sizes 26

17c Bleached Muslin...10 Yards \$ 36-inch Bleached Muslin of very fine quality.

Exceedingly low price for a pure finished Muslin such as this.

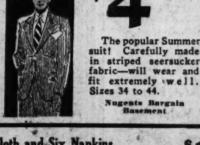
15c Printed Percales .... 9 Yards \$1 Borden's good quality Printed Percales in very attractive patterns. Tubfast.

Krinkle Bedspreads ----- \$ 80x105-inch Bedspreads that are closely woven. Haye colored borders and are finished with scalloped ends. 

Pillowcases ...... 6 for \$ 42x36-inch Pillowcases of serviceable qual-ity. Bleached Cases with deep, well-made hems Unbleached Sheeting . . . 5 Yards \$ 1 81-inch Unbleached Sheeting of fine selected cotton. Regular 29c quality. Cut from bolt. Plain-Color Broadcloth . . . 5 Yards \$

Regular 49c mercerized Broadcloth in plain colors. 36-inch width. Guaranteed fast colors.

Seersucker Suits The popular Summer suit! Carefully made in striped seersucker fabric-will wear and



Cloth and Six Napkins ..... \$ 58x54-inch damask Tablecloth with white oc colored borders and six 15-inch white Napkins. Printed Chiffon Voiles . . . 6 Yards \$1

Regular 29c 38-inch sheer cotton Chiffon /oile in beautiful small and large floral par /ast colors. 10 to 20 yard lengths. Nugents Bargain Basement

P and G White Naphtha Laundry Soap-35 for \$1

No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's 50c to \$1 Ties for \$1

49c to 55c

Felt Base 3 Sq. \$1 Heavy enameled sur-face Felt-Base Floor-

Boys' Union Suits

for \$1 Regular 39c and 50c pincheck Union Suits, cut full and roomy. Some are irregulars. Sizes 26 to 34.

Men's \$1 Pajamas 2 for \$1

Men's 79c to \$1 Union Suits 2 for \$1

Athletic style of broadcloth and ma-dras. Strongly rein-forced. Sizes 36 to 46. Some irregulars. Ruffled Curtains

3 Pr. \$1 Five - plece Ruffled Curtain Sets with val-ance top and tie-backs. 21/4 yards long.

Girls' 69c Rayon Combinations and Slips

& for \$ also panties.

Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Rayon Flat Crepe 2 Yds. \$1

38 - inch all - rayon Flat Crepe in pastel and dark shades. Cut from full bolts. Boys' 79c Overalls 2 for \$1

Heavy blue denim Overalls in bib style. Well made with plenty of pockets. Sizes 10 to 16. Boys' Play Suits Neatly made Play Suits of blue denim, khaki and pin stripe material. Sizes 3 to 6.

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\$1 81x99-inch Sheets of fine quality percale. Have nice linen finish. Very slight seconds of the \$1.95 grade. Nugenta Bargaia Basement

### WILL OF BRUNO HERRMANN Creates \$15,000 Trust for Friend

Remainder to Widow.

The will of Bruno Herrmann 1226A Euclid avenue, who died April 25 at the age of 70 years, was filed in Probate Court yester-

He created a trust fund of \$15,-000 for the benefit of Lucille Vir-ginia Tarleton, a friend, and provided that she shall receive \$60 a month from it during her life. The rest of the estate was left in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Barkara Herrmann, with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as execulong cavalryman that he is, Gen. tor and co-trustee. The estate is estimated at \$50,000. Herrmann



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Leaves Two Fine Mounts Idle in Stable - Enjoys Window Shopping.

(Copyright, 1931.) John J. Pershing finds his greatest eriy was proprietor of a meat pleasure in exercise afoot. His pair of fine mounts, Kidron, presented by France, and Jeff, the gift of friends at home, wax sleek and lazy in the cavalry stables at Fort Myer. Like their master, they live n honorable retirement.

Almost every morning, when Gen. Pershing is in Washington, he walks downtown sidewalks with vigorous step. Few persons recog-nize him. He is a great window shopper, as was President Coolidge on his daily strolls. Pershing is al-ways halting at an attractive window to look over the display.

Bookstore windows attract him.

He has gathered a library of World War literature and has read it all. There is something of his stern sense of duty about that, however. For pleasure reading, he finds his greatest relaxation in detective They are not printed fast ough for him.

Wherever he goes, his baggage includes his golf clubs. They are special tools of the game, for Pershing is left-handed at golf. Back in his regimental days, he was noted at "saddle blanket poker." He had the face for it, the same inscrutable poker face that was to help him meet trials of in-trigue in France in the World War. Tragedy that brought death by fire long ago to his wife and all but one child robbed Pershing of his home life. Since then he has

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always lived in "quarters." In his active army days, bachelor officers and non-commissioned officers of his personal staff were his family. They lived with him.

Today his chauffeur alone, aside from club attendants, cares for his personal wants. The General has

almost drifted out of social intercourse except such as has an offi-Pershing's first Washington quar-

ters after the war still show the mark of his energy. The suburban home of the late Gen. Corbin housed the head of the A. E. F. and his staff. A time-worn box hedge marked the grounds. Today that hedge is trim and restored. Pershing worked hours daily with clippers and trowel while the naion still was clamoring for sight

\$405,445 REFUND IN TAXES Prairie Pipe Line Also Gcts \$1,786,-025 Overassessment Credit.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- A refund of \$405,449 and a credit of \$1,786,025 to the Prairie Pipe Line Co. of Independence, Kan., for overassessment of income and profit taxes is announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Of the overassessment \$1,317,256 was caused by an increase in the invested capital by inclusion therein of the value of certain tangible and intangible property acquired in excess of the par value of the stock issued therefor. The overassessments extended over a period from 1915 to 1927. In 1928 an overassessment of \$627,856 was caused by a redetermination of the profits tax liability, while the allowance of additional deductions for depreciation caused overassessments of \$259,150.

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Children's feet appreciate the comfort of elkskin sports oxfords in two tones of brown.

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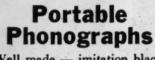


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sinian Baptist Church brought confirmation of this statement This church stands in Harlem, general area populated by 275,000 Negroes. So large is the regular attendance that the church to obliged to hold a double service every Sunday morning.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Harlem Baptists Falling Behind on Average Weekly

Collection of \$1000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 27.—A midget golf course is to be installed on the roof of the community house of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, one of the largest worshiping centers i Harlem. The miniature golf course was to have been opened this

A member of the congregation

"We have to average \$1000 every

"But if we have a special call,

"The most we ever raised, in the uickest time, was \$10,000 one Sun-

it's nothing for us to collect several usand in a single Sunday.

day in the morning service, in just the time it took to get around with

the plates. We took in over \$1000 that same night, for the same

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ells how it happened:

\$56,000 a year.

Both services are conducted at the same hour; one upstairs, in the main auditorium, the other under it in a lecture room. The main auditorium holds 2200 persons. The ecture room holds 1000. Full vested choirs lead the singing on both

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The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, the pastor, presides over the main service. The evening service is almos equally enthusiastic, as well as the usual Sunday school and prayer Dr. Powell inspired the organi zation. He came to it in 1908 from

Powell has two degrees from Vir- Homes see the Real Estate pages.

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### BIXBY PROPOSES SPECIAL ELECTION ON BUYING ARENA

Suggests Vote This Year on

nance Committee. He said the approval of the people would be need-natural, temporary bank loans were cipal "owners" of The Arena each bond item voted in 1922.

Bixby suggested the \$3,000,000 alance of this fund should be used for a new downtown auditorium site, not on Memoria! Plaza, and erection of a much smaller building than the city has planned. The Arena, he believes, will fill all the city's needs for large conventions

Owners of The Arena have ap pointed a committee to negotiate with the city, with full power to act, if the city follows Mayor Miller's recent proposal for municipa purchase. The owners have taken up the Mayor's idea aggressively. Their committee comprises Ben G. Brinkman, president and controlling owner; Bixby, F. W. A. Vesper and Edward A. Faust, members of the Executive Committee Location Not Decided.

The 1923 bond issue provided for "a" site and auditorium building. Bixby pointed out. As he would have the fund used for two sites and buildings, he feels public authorization would be required. He has had an informal legal opinion that a proposition in a special election would suffice to make the amendment.

Location of the Municipal Auditorium on a portion of Memorial Plaza, on the south side of Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, has been the city's intention, although not formally adopted. This auditorium site is being acquired with money from the plaza bond item, rather than auditorium bond money, at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Bixby's idea is that this land, however, should be left as part of the open plaza and some other, smaller auditorium site be purchased downtown, possibly for about \$500,000, which would leave \$2,500,000 for construction of aller auditorium. Bixby said said he had been advised this would be enough for the type of

building he suggested. Owners Would Take Loss.

In a statement sent to the press, Bixby urged the purchase of The Arena by the city at a price involving a loss to the owners. He has stated heretofore that The Arena cost about \$2,300,000. The cost was considerably more than had been anticipated. As one means of raising additional money to meet the cost, 15 of the promoters, including Brinkman and Bixby, obtained \$600,000 from six banks on their personal notes

Bixby announced that these notes would be paid off next Monday by those who signed them, and as reimbursement they would take \$600,000 of the new issue of income bonds voted by The Arena last week. These bonds are junior to the first mortgage bonds and debentures and will pay their 5 per cent interest only if earnings

Bixby's Statement.

Bixby's statement follows: "During the last year of my term as president of the Chamber of former president of the Chamber of Commerce and then chairman of the Dairy Show Committee, interested the directors of the National Dairy Association in making St. Louis the headquarters of that in-

"In my capacity as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and in furtherance of the purposes of that organization, I asked a group of prominent business men to assist with their time and financial sup-port in bringing the National Dairy Show to St. Louis. The following men consented to help: Oliver J. Anderson, L. W. Baldwin, L. Wade Childress, W. R. Cox, E. A. Faust, E. T. Hall, F. C. Rand, M, C. Steinberg, F. W. A. Vesper, J. Gates Williams, W. K. Woods.

"At no time was there any pos-sibility of these men profiting to the slightest extent any more than the directors of the Municipal Opera could profit by a successful

"Mr. Vesper's committee and a ommittee from the Dairy Association made a thorough study of possible locations in St. Louis with the result that the unanimous rec-ommendation of the combined group was the present location of The Arena on Oakland avenue. This site appealed to the directors of the Dairy Association and to the Chamber of Commerce committee because of its central location and proximity to the well-known location of Forest Park Highlands. This property was owned by the Park Circuit & Realty Co., owners and operators of Forest Park Highlands, of which corporation Mr. B. G. Brinkman was president. It was pointed out to Mr. Brinkman that a combination of Forest Park Highlands and a show building might very logically work to the benefit of each and furnish an organization trained through years of successful oper-ation to provide the management for such a property. Mr. Brink-

proximately 14 acres of land on Oakland avenue would be made tober, 1929, just as the stock exvallable as the first step in the change crash came. It was no time can they be expected to continue

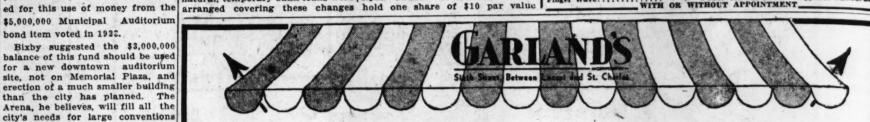
to finance anything. Since then a small group of the original men who undertook to build The Arena have been personally carrying the the building of The Arena to house permanently the National Dairy Show and to bring to St. Louis such events as the National Horse Show, the Air Show, the Road Show, the Boy Scout Circus, etc. Additional land was purchased and one of the best show buildings of

Mayor's Suggestion That City Acquire Property for Conventions.

Additional land was purchased and one of the best show buildings of its type in the United States was built. Like every enormous venture, unforseen problems and new possibilities developed from day to day, such as the desirability of placing a row of boxes below the grand stand seats, thereby making to authorize purchase of The Arena by the city with existing bond funds was proposed today by Harold M. Bixby, chairman of The Arena Finance Committee. He said the approval of the people would be need-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rome Has 20,000 Soldiers in African Colony.

ROME, May 27.-An Islamic evement against Italy has de-

Black Kid, \$12.50

Blond Kid, \$14.50

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931 sacres in Tripoli, demonstrations BIXBY PROPOSES were made in the streets and Arab Continued From Preceding Page.

SPECIAL ELECTION

"Many large shows in the past

nancial return is assured and The Arena must be operated as nearly

as possible on a self-sustaining basis. Yet in 1930 the air show

attracted more than 10,000 visitors to St. Louis-all at the expense of

"The Arena was built without

thought of profit by those who have the largest investment in it.

They are anxious that this civic asset be preserved for the city and

be utilized to the fullest possible

extent in creating new wealth for

take a very substantial personal financial loss provided the pur-poses for which they contributed

may be advanced. They are will-

ing to sell The Arena to the city at a fair price, at a price which will mean a loss to every in-dividual interested in it. They

have appointed a committee of

Messrs. Brinkman, Vesper, Faust

and Bixby to negotiate with the

with full power to act. They court

the fullest inquiry and are pre-

pared to submit auditor's state-

ments showing the cost of every

item and the disposition of every dollar received. They are firmly

and honestly convinced that the best interests of the city will be

served through purchase of The Arena at a fair price and on the

easis of the following statement of

"In 1923 the people of St. Louis voted in favor of the following: "Proposition Thirteen: For the acquisition of a site and the erection

thereon of a civic building to be known as the "Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building," to be used for the hold-

ing of public meetings, gatherings and conventions, for the discussion of public questions, including mat-ters submitted to the people under

"It will be noted that the people

voted for a facility or a purpose not

for a building of any size, type or location. They did vote definitely,

however, the sum of \$5,000,000. Following the election a study

was made, plans approved and detailed drawings completed, pro-

viding for a Municipal Auditorium.

This building as planned consists mainly of two, halls, one of 3500 seating capacity, one of 12,000 seating capacity with means of

throwing them together by raising a curtain. The plans also provide

for numerous small halls, conference rooms and exhibit space. Final

unsuited to Dairy Show.

Unsuited to Dairy Show.
"When the directors of the Na-

tional Dairy Show offered to make St. Louis the permanent home of the Dairy Show they studied the plans of the Municipal Auditorium

and pronounced that building to-

tally unsuited for the Dairy Show. That is why The Arena was built.

If the Municipal Auditorium as now designed was actually finished

in every detail it could not be used for the Dairy Show, Road Show or Air Show. It would not be

used, with The Arena available, for a national political convention

because of the greater number of

seats at The Arena. Conditions have changed since 1923. The traffic and parking problem is

greater. A crowd of 15,000 people

2500 cars, all arriving and subse-

quently leaving at about the same time. To visualize what this means it may be stated that a study shows

that the entire street area bounded by Twelfth street on the west, Fourth on the east, Franklin on

the north and Market on the south will only permit of curb parking of 2260 cars, less than may be parked on one lot at The Arens. This factor, with the added advan-

tage of central location, makes The Arena more attractive for many

shows such as the Automobile Show, Boy Scout Circus, Lutheran

Conclave, sporting events, etc. It is difficult to state any real use of

the large 15,500 combined hall of the Municipal Auditorium when compared with the facilities avail-

able at The Arena.
"It is estimated that the Mu-nicipal Auditorium as now planned

building prices not less than \$6,-000,000, exclusive of site. It can-not be built on the Memorial Plaza. Any suitable site in the

downtown section will cost at least \$1,000,000. Therefore, if we build

the Auditorium as now planned the complete cost will be at least \$7,-000,000. or \$2,000,000 more than

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downtown would mean at least

the referendum or the and to provide suitable meeting places for educational, moral, musical, industrial, labor and other purposes, Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000.00)."

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dividual interested in it.

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a few individuals.

scheduled at The Arena.

ON BUYING ARENA

At Jerusalem, the Moslem news-papers waged a campaign against Italian occupation of Tripoli, the executive Arab committee voted a resolution of protest and a call was issued for a general boycott of Italian products. Similar incihave paid a substraint rent, but in the last year or two other cities have recognized the value of these have recognized the value of the value of these have recognized the value of these have recognized the value of these have recognized the value of the valu in Palestine, originating dents occurred at Cairo, Aleppo and

movement against Italy has developed in Palestine, originating when Arab chieftains inflamed the minds of their people with the idea that the hundreds of thousands of Arabs in the Italian colony of Tripoli were being mistregate.

In the last year or two other cities have recognized the value of these conventions and now offer municipally owned facilities at little or no cost. An outstanding example its diplomatic and consular representatives, is closely watching the situation. If the Islamic crustal watches with the situation of the Arabs will not take the Italians by surprise. They have 20,000 soldiers in Tripoli as well as air and armored car units.

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and probably 50,000 square feet of exhibit space. With The Arena in existance we do not need the pro-posed hall of 12,000 seats. All responsible authorities agree on this. A study of modern trends and con-

to be the last survivor of the midshipmen trained on "Old Iron- tivities there. A native of Livingston, Ala., Dr.

Dalton was appointed to the United with a new municipally owned building. It has been conservatively estimated that the Road Show brought over \$2,000,000 to St. Louis. Is it fair to ask a few individuals to make further sacri-States Naval Academy in 1858 dividuals to make further sacri-early completion of our auditorum fices in order to secure this show facilities. It would save several United States Navy to join years of time, several millions of dollars, eliminate needless and cost-

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complished in Last Six

The Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride,

eneral superintendent of the An-

ti-Saloon League of America, told

an audience of 400 at Third Baptist

Church last night that more prog-ress had been made in prohibition

than in the previous six years.

forcement in the past six months

He declared that the drys mus

rganize for next year's presiden

ial campaign, and he discussed the

prospective action of the Demo-cratic party, apparently assuming that the Republicans will renominate President Hoover.

"If the dry Democrats keep up the fight," Dr. McBride said, "we will have John J. Raskob out of the chairmanship before the convention meets. If the Demcorats nominate anybody but a dry, the dry Democrats will repudiate him.

me are so foolish as to say the Democrats are the wet party. In the Senate, of 65 drys, 33 are Democrats and 32 Republicans."

He charged that Raskob had

commissioned Charles Michelson,

head of the Democratic press bu-

reau in Washington, to "get President Hoover in bad, and get the

drys in bad at the same time." He said one of Michelson's news stories

was to the effect that Congressman Ed Hull of Peoria had switched

from the drys to the wets, wherea

the fact was that Hull was a for

mer distiller, and always voted wet

except on one enforcement meas

Says Wets Want Saloons

repose, frequently led the audience in a smile as he recounted the history of the prohibition crusade,

wets. He applied the adjective

"great" rather freely to his co-

"In my home town in Ohio," he related, "there were 22 saloons, A

farmer would ride into town, hitch

his horse to the rack on Main

street, go into a saloon and drink

until he couldn't stand up at the

bar. Then the saloonkeeper would

throw him out, and he would stag

ger over and get on his horse, and

the norse, perfectly sober and hav-ing horse sense, would take him

home safely. But if the saloon

were there now, and the farmer staggered out and started his auto

nobile, he wouldn't get home alive, for the automobile hasn't horse sense, and it is just as drunk as

its driver is. The liquor traffic belongs to a lower and slower civ-

ilization than that in which we

"When the wets tell you they are

against the return of the saloon,'

he went on, "don't you believe it

They want the largest liquor traffic they can get. We never out-lawed the saloon. We never said

you shouldn't have a bar and foot-rail and tall glasses. Some of us

in which Hinky Dink used to sell

the biggest beer in Chicago, I used to keep golf balls in my souvenir

schooner, but had to quit it, be-cause it seemed to have a bad ef-

fect on the balls-P was making too

"Saloon fixtures are no violation of law, but when you sell alcoholic liquor, you get in trouble with the law. It is liquor that makes the

saloon. When a man demands liq-uor back, ask him ,'If you don't

want the saloon, what do you

"And they ask about poison alco-hol. All alcohol is a poison, and

a habit-forming drug. Well, Dr.
Doran has done a good work in
finding a substitute for what was
formerly put into denatured2 al-

cohol. That is right. We should do all we can to protect the poor

down-and-out who drinks such stuff. But we should not make

legal the sale of the poison, alco-

Gangs in Saloon Days.

"In Peoria, they are using a former distillery for the manufac-

ture of breakfast food, and it is buying more corn than the distil-

lery did. That place is still giving the public an eye-opener, and a

better sort than formerly."

Dr. McBride told of gang terror-

ism and "dive rackets" in the days of the open saloon. "Our great

Attorney-General, Mr. Mitchell,"
he said, "has stated that 80 per
cent of the rackets are outside the
sale of liquor. Is anybody foolish
enough to think that if we open
the saloon, we will get rid of rack-

eteering? We must show the bootleggers and racketeers that Un-

The speaker read accounts of student drunkenness and of alco-holic orgies in fashionable society,

from newspaper clippings of the

une as saying, five years before prohibition, that 14,000 girls were

being "started on the downward path" every year in Chicago,

through drink.

The board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri,

meeting yesterday at the downtown Y. M. C. A., re-elected the Rev. Marvin T. Haw of Nevada as state

president. Vice-presidents elected were the Rev. Dr. S. E. Ewing of

St. Louis, the Rev. Arthur McClung of Springfield and the Rev. Joseph A. Thompson of Tarkio. Clarence

Comfort and the Rev. J. L. Wat

son of St. Louis were elected secre-

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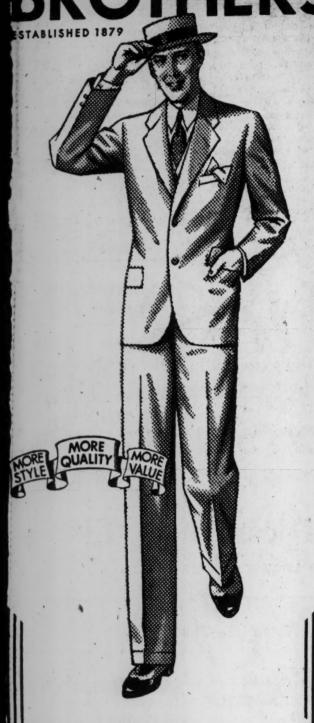
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students Smash Windows in Catholic Institutions in Renewed Demonstrations.

the Associated Press. ROME, May 37.—Rioting Fascist dents today renewed their dem-trations against students at dents, the paper said, destroyed tholic institutions, and it was banners of church students and tore off their "Catholic Action" paces might bring a diplomatic buttons in Milan. Others insulted woman students in the university e Italian Government. Rioters surrounded the Catholic tioters surrounded the Catholic cist inspector at Premilcore for-

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eist students made a manifestation last night in front of the Catholic Students' Club in the Plazza Stagostino. No violence was reported. They marched through the streets

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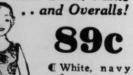
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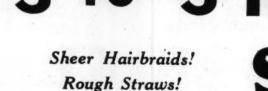


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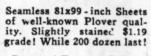
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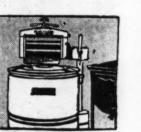
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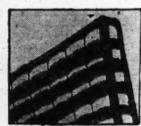
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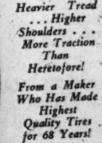
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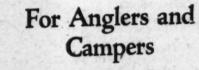
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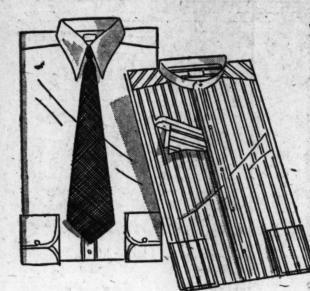
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By James M. Gould,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CLEVELAND, May 27.—The Browns lost to the Cleveland In lians this afternoon. It was their third straight defeat in the seri

Will Harridge, who was today elected president of the American League, saw the game, his first as

head of league.

The attendance was estimated at Vangraflan, McGowan and Con-

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CLEVELAND — Porter was called out on strikes. Burnett filed to Coelly a scored out of the Coelly of t

SECOND-BROWNS - Melille ounced to Kamm. McNeely walked. R. Ferrell singled to right, McNeely stopping at second. Mc-Neely was out trying to steal

third, Myatt to Kamm. Gray struck CLEVELAND-Morgan tripled Vosmik If .....4 over McNeely's head in center. Vos-mik singled to center, Morgan scor-Burns. Myatt was out, Burns to Goldman ss....2 0 0 0 2 Gray on first, Vosmik going to third. Levey threw out Gold. W. FERRELL 4 0 0 1 3 Gray on ONE RUN

THIRD-BROWNS-Levey flied Vosmik. Burns bounced to Morgan. Goslin struck out. CLEVELAND—Gray tossed out

W. Ferrell. Porter singled off Le-vey's glove. Burnett flied to Gos-2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Porter was out stealing, R. CLEVELAND Ferrell to Levey.
FOURTH—BROWNS—Kress hit over the short fence in left field

for a home run. Jenkins bounced to Morgan, Melillo lined to Averill. McNeely flied to Vosmik. ONE center, scoring Vosmik. Gray v

Levey threw out Kamm, and Kamm scored the popt of the catch. W. Ferrell popt after the catch. W. Ferrell popt of Mailing. Myatt stole second rell doubled past third. Gray sacrificed, W. Ferrell to Burnett on The fourth ball to Porter was first. Averill came in for Levey's wild pitch and Myatt went short fly, R. Ferrell holding third. Porter went to second Burns singled through the box. molested. Burnett singled to de scoring R. Ferrell. Goslin fouled to short, scoring Myatt with the will be short, scoring Myatt with the will be short.

Myatt. ONE RUN.
CLEVELAND—Melillo threw out Myatt. Goldman flied to Jenkins. W. Ferrell struck out. SIXTH — BROWNS — Kress rounded to Burnett. Jenkins rounded to Goldman . Goldman

also threw out Melillo.

CLEVELAND — Porter grounded to Levey. Melillo threw out Burnett. Averill singled to center. Gray knocked down Morgan's smash and threw him out.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—McNeely flied to Porter. B. Ferrell flied to flied to Porter. R. Ferrell flied to Averill. Gray popped to Kamm. CLEVELAND — Vosmik was

Falk batted for Goldman and tapped to Gray, Kamm going to third and Myatt to second. W. Ferrell also tapped to Gray.

FIGHTH—BROWNS—Burnett Went to short and Hodapp to second for Cleveland, Levey fouled to Morgan. Burns was out, Morsan to W. Ferrell on first. Goslin's single was too hot for Morgan. Kress popped to W. Ferrell. CLEVELAND—Levey three out Porter. Burnett fouled to Kress. Averill was called out on strikes. NINTH—BROWNS—Jenkins Srounded to Hodapp. Melillo filed to Averill. McNeely singled to center. McNeely was caught off first and was out, W. Ferrell to Morgan.

CLEVELAND Morgan Morgan Moubled and Mra Hoover, Herbert Hoo Jr., and members of the Diploma Corps on the White Rouse of Gregory Mangin and Rom Boyd, ranking Argentine Nun I, contested with Lucilo Costs.

## Browns Box Score

Burns 1b .... 4 Goslin If ..... 4 1

Averill cf ...... Morgan 1b .....

Falk...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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### SHIELDS, WOOD T PLAY ARGENTIN DAVIS CUP ACI

Averill. Gray popped to Kamm.

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"Red" Kress Hits a Home Run; Meine Bests Johnson in Mound Duel

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Goslin If.....4 1 2 2

Total.....32 4 8 26 14

CLEVELAND

Falk...... 1 0 0 0 0

Total.....36 5 12 27 12

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The score was 5 to 4. Will Harridge, who was today ected president of the American League, saw the game, his first as The attendance was estimated a

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Hodapp 2b....1 0 0

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Porter was out stealing, R. CLEVELAND FOURTH-BROWNS-Kress hit over the short fence in left field for a home run. Jenkins bounced extra base on Goslin's useles Morgan, Melillo lined to Aver- throw home. Kamm singled to

McNeely flied to Vosmik. ONE center, scoring Vosmik, Gray was

evey threw out Kamm,
FIFTH — BROWNS — R. Ferafter the catch. W. Ferrell popped ubled past third. Gray sac- to Melillo. Myatt stole second. W. Ferrell to Burnett on The fourth ball to Porter was a Averill came in for Levey's wild pitch and Myatt went to fly, R. Ferrell holding third. third. Porter went to second unsingled through the box. molested. Burnett singled to deep R. Ferrell. Goslin fouled to ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—Melillo threw out ning run. FOUR BUNS. yatt. Goldman flied to Jenkins. V. Ferrell struck out.

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CLEVELAND - Porter ground-Levey. Melillo threw out Averill singled to center knocked down Morgan's and threw him out

SEVENTH-BROWNS-McNeely SEVENTH—BROWNS—McNeely flied to Porter. R. Ferrell flied to Averill. Gray popped to Kamm.

CLEVELAND — Vosmik was called out on strikes. Kamm singled to center. Myatt singled to left, Kamm stopping at second. Falk batted for Goldman and lapped to Gray, Kamm going to third and Myatt to second. W. Can sone.

daped to Gray, Kamm going to third and Myatt to second. W. Ferrell also tapped to Gray.

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Burnett twent to short and Hodapp to second for Cleveland, Levey fouled to Morgan. Burns was out, Morgan to W. Ferrell on first. Goslin's single was too hot for Morgan. Kress popped to W. Ferrell. CLEVELAND—Levey threw out Porter. Burnett fouled to Kress. Averill was called out on strikes. XINTH—BROWNS — Jenkins Srounded to Hodapp. Meillio filed to Averill. McNeely singled to center. McNeely was caught off first and was out, W. Ferrell to Morgan.

CLEVELAND—Morgan doubled to right center. Vosmik singled to left, scoring Morgan, and took an was stopped with the acore 3-all.

### **Baseball Scores**

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SECOND GAME ASHINGTON AT BOSTON

SECOND GAME DETROIT AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Detroit—Whitehill. Herring and Schang; Chicago—Frasier, McKain and Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

When McAtee gave the word in the word in the stretch the Widener three-year-old plunged forward with a burst of speed that swept him on to an easy triumph. Polydorus beat Valenciennes five lengths for the lengths for the lengths.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI 011102111 8113

Senate Tables Bill to Reduce

**Fairmount Tax** SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27. -

taken out and Kimsey went in to taken out and Kimse, well taken out and Kimse, well to custom, the Senate today tapied a pitch for the Browns. Myatt sinbill to reduce the daily race track fee of Fairmount track near St. Louis, from \$2500 to \$1500 by a custom, the Senate today tapied a like out and Kimse, well to reduce the daily race track start at 12:15 o'clock, and the public is invited, according to the club secretary. Edgar Walsh, at CHestone the work of the tying run and Kamm scored the daily race track start at 12:15 o'clock, and the public is invited, according to the club scored to the State Racing scored to th reached second reading.

# JAMESTOWN, 1-4, HOLE-IN-ONE FOR

NEW YORK, May 27,-George D. Widener's Jamestown, 1930 juvenile champion, returned to the

stretch, the big son of St. James covered the seven furlongs in the Mrs. E. A. Pr 1:23 4-5 to defeat Polydorus by

**BOB ZUPPKE TO TALK** 

toonist of note, whose comic strip appears daily in the Post-Dispatch, will talk before the Optimist Club Departing from long esetablished of St. Louis Friday at Hotel Statler. custom, the Senate today tabled a The dinner meeting is scheduled to

#### By W. J. McGoogan. WOODLAWN COUNTRY CLUB. May 27.-Mrs. I. S. Hynes or Norsession of first pla in the Womment Handicap over seven furlongs at Belmont Park. W. R. Coe's Polydorus finished second and Spencer; Boston—Morris. Moore and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Valenciennes third. Six started. FIRST GAME. Inaings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Coming from behind in the Womburger of the property of

Mrs. E. A. Proctor of Midland Valley was third with a two-day to-

1:23 4-5 to defeat Polydorus by three lengths. The time was one and four-fifths seconds slower than the track record. He was the 1-to-4 choice to win and as the result of his easy victory probably will go to the post in the Withers mile Saturday, the odds-on favorite.

Jamestown was a bit slow in setting away from the barrier, but will be setting away from the setting away from the

Batteries: Detroit—Hoyt Wyatt and Hayworth; Chicago—Caraway and Gaube.

"pony" McAtee soon moved him leys, paced the second flight with up in a contending position back of the pace setting Follow Thru.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 62 Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 90 Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 90 When McAtee gave the word in the Batteries: Detroit—Wattehull, Hermide Matteries: Detroit—Wattehull, Hermide Matteries and Mrs. George L. Weber of

### AGAINST TITLE BOUT

AGAINST ITLE BOULE ASSOCIATED FOR THE ASSOCIATED FO

the stretch, where he tired, and Rip len's contention that the bout len's contention that the bout by three-quarters of a length, in Ohio.

1:38 3-5. Hibala was second by Ohio. ecessor as head of the league.

"boxing contest" since both participants are to receive a stipulat-TO OPTIMIST CLUB ed sum regardless of the outcome.

#### Bob Zuppke, University of Illi- DADE PARK TRACK APPLIES FOR DATES

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 27.-James C. Ellis, president of the

NATIONA LLEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win.Lose New York ... 22 9 .710 .719 .688 CARDINALS .19 9 .679 .690 .655 Chicago ... 17 14 .531 .563 .531 Boston ... 17 15 .531 .545 .545 Philadelphia ... 16 18 .471 .486 .457 Pittsburg ... 16 18 .471 .486 .457 Brooklyn ... 15 20 .429 .444 .417 Cincinnati ... 7 26 .212 .235 .206 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BROWNS ....12 21 .364 .382 .353 Boston .....12 22 .353 .361 .343

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at New York.

Browns at Cleveland.
New York at Philagelphia.
Washington at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 11; Pittaburg, 9.
New York, 3-6; Boston, 0-0.
Chicago, 7-9; Cincinnati, 2.6.
Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### **NEW AMERICAN** LEAGUE PRESIDENT



WILLIAM HARRIDGE.

### Harridge to Head American League For Three Years | Waner sent a long fly to Douthit, Comorsky If... 4 0

CLEVELAND, May 27 .- William Harridge of Chicago, secre-out on strikes. Grantham threw tary of the American League, to- out High.

smartest men in the game, because of his rapid adaptation to the sport

American League

To Permit Use of

Resin by Pitchers

Waner.

Bahcroft Johnson, first president of the league. Twenty years ago, Johnson decided that all American League players should travel as much as possible on one railroad line, Harridge was assigned to the task and pleased Johnson so greatly by his efficiency that Ban hired him as

When Barnard took over the office, Harridge was elected secretary of the league, which position
he has held since.

CARDINALS—Right population
Traynor. Paul Waner ran in for a
good catch of Bottomley's fly. Hafey fouled to Sankey.
FIFTH — PITTSBURG — Suhr

Douthit.
CARDINALS—Douthit flied to

His home is in Chicago, where the American League offices are SIXTH — PITTSBURG — Meine be American League offices are struck out. L. Waner doubled to through in great shape.

Harridge married Miss Maude left center. Grantham waiked. P. This made it necessary for Hunter of Chicago in June, 1911. Waner popped to High. Traynor ager McCarthy to choose a They have one son, William L. H. doubled to right center, scoring L.

CARDINALS-Johnson flied to on three hits and a couple

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 27 .- The Cardinals lost to the Pittsourg Pirates this afternoon in the second game of a series of three.

Pfirman, Clarke and Rigler were The game: FIRST INNING — PITTSBURG

catch. Traynor also flied to Dou- Suhr 1b ..... 4

Watkins. Gelbert threw out L. Orsatti........ 0 0 0 0

1:38 3-5. Hibala was second by one and one-half lengths over Implish. The race was worth \$3675.

Ohio.

Assistant City Law Director of the bout, contended it would be a "boxing contest" since both par
The race was worth \$3675.

Ohio.

Harridge, a mild-mannered man of 46 years, broke into baseball because he was one of the first men cause he was one of the first men cause he was one of the stormy Byron or one property and the reader.

CARDINALS—Mancuso struck cause he was one of the first men cause he was one of the first men cause he was one of the stormy Byron or one property and the reader.

his private secretary, an office he held until 1927, when Johnson was dismissed from the presidency.

CARDINALS—High popped to

smartest men in the game, because of his rapid adaptation to the sport and his 20-year connection with the American League office.

CARDINALS Double of first inning.

The Yanks had banged Earn the American League office.

CARDINALS Double of first inning.

The Yanks had banged Earn and Gelbert was doubled off first, half of the eighth inning, with the first inning.

Harridge, now 15 years old. The new president is a Mason and a member of the Olympic Country Club.

Harridge, now 15 years old. The Waner and Grantham, and on Douthit's poor throw to the infield, despite Roy's failure of the Olympic Country Club.

man from the bull pen. He pick Sherid, despite Roy's failure of the Olympic Country Club.

BOSTON, May 27.—The Washington Senators defeated the Red Sox 11 to 3 in the first game of a double-header today. Washington collected 11 hits from Lisenbee, Kiine and Brillheart, while Brown held the home hosts to nine.

Comorosky. Adams singled to center. Watkins grounded to Suhr. Bing Miller's double it was double-header today. Washington collected 11 hits from Lisenbee, Kiine and Brillheart, while Brown held the home hosts to nine.

right, Sankey stopping at second.

I. Waner singled to center, for his third hit, scoring Sankey, Meine stopping at second. High threw out Grantham. ONE RUN.

Single, a double and a triple, Simmons to 25 games by ma an important double in the circular stopping at second. High threw out Grantham. ONE RUN.

Traynor. Watkins popped to 8

out Grantham. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Hafey singled to left. Douthit lined to L. Waner and Hafey was doubled off first. L. Waner to Suhr. Gelbert singled to right. Mancuso singled to ceater, sending Gelbert to third. Franti batted for Johnson and grounded to Suhr.

Traynor. Watking popped to Su High grounded to Sankey, but affe when Suhr dropped the three Bottomley forced High, Traynor Grantham.

NINTH — PITTSRURG—Ada three out Phillips. Sankey bun batted for Johnson and grounded to Suhr.

EIGHTH - PITTSBURG-Lind- to field the ball. Sankey v sey went in to pitch for the Cardinals. P. Waner walked. Traynor was called out on strikes. P. Waner stole second. He also stole third. Comorosky struck out. Suhr was Lindsey's third strike-out vic. Waner to third. P. Waner file the ball. Sankey went second on a wild pitch. High to out Meine, Sankey went out. Meine, Sankey went out. Meine, Sankey went out. Meine, Sankey went out. Meine, Sankey went second on a wild pitch. High to out. Meine, Sankey went out. Meine, Sankey going to L. Waner title the sall. Sankey went out. Meine, Sankey went out. Meine,

## Cardinals Box Score

made in last half of last inn PITTSBURG.

Total ..... 29 0 7 27 5

## Hit Safely Again;

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-T

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### WRAY'S COLUMN manship stuff until they have forgotten the "real McCoy." After watching the splendidly conditioned John Pesek perform,

A NOTHER wrestling group has made its bow in St. ernistic type of wrestling and its funny airplane-spins, flying-tackles and knockout acrobatics, with real wrestling holds as ap-plied by a master.

At The Arena last night John

DAVIS CUP ACES

abled Gotch to rule the wrestling world.

It is the contention

one gathers the impression that Pesek, using wrestling grips, could toss the entire field of title candidates the same night.

candidates the same night.

And, remembering that Pesek had a \$5000 check posted for weeks with Seneca Taylor to bind a match with Jim Londos, it seems probable that at least one of his wrestling rivals thinks somewhat along the same lines.

Pesek's money also was to go for a match with Ray Steele but was qualified by the provision was qualified by the provision that Pesek would be genranteed a match with Londos after he met Steele.

Gathering of the Cians.

NoT since the Lewis-Stecher Vittle match at the Collseum here has there been such a gathering of wrestling headline names as assembled at The Arena last night. Besides the "big four" wrestlers of the Sonnenberg group who appeared in the ring, there were among the spectators the mighty Ed Lewis himself, world-champion four times and now bereft of his title because he used a teethhold on Henri Deglane, according to a Canadian referee; Paul Bowser of Boston, whose promotion of Gus Sonnen-

Let's Settle It. Louis, with at least one good result. It gave spectators an op-

Pesek pleased the crowd more than all the other seven men on the card added together; and he did it without the aid of artificial holds or ground and lofty tumbling, employing for the most part just speed, leverage grips and a wide knowledge of catch-as-catch technique such as en-

It is the contention of the new group that the public wants action, rather than scientific wrestling. Pesek showed that action is not inconsistent with real wrestling. On the other hand, the clumsy attempts of Plestina, Wykoff and others to "act" were laughable but inexcussible.

IT is probable that the reluc-

Gathering of the Cians.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 27. A MERICAN LEAGUE club owners in session here to-day voted to allow the pitchers of the leagt to use resin on the ball, a practice which has been taboo in recent years. So many young hurlers were coming up to the American League, who are possessed of the resin "habit," that the owners were influenced to give it approval.

The defeat sent the Cardinals

into second place, the New York Giants going into first place as the result of their victory over the Boston Braves.

L. Waner doubled to right. P. Waner rf. . . 4 0 Grantham popped to Gelbert.

CARDINALS - Traynor threw Sankey ss..... 2

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he has held since.

Although he has never played a game of baseball in his life, Harridge is regarded as one of the Champs slau again struck out. Sankey flied to Sherid whom the Champs slau again struck out. Sankey flied to when they made nine runs in

Douthit ONE RUN. The Cardinals failed to





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WHAT THOSE TWO GUYS ON
THE VISITING TEAM ARE
FRAMIN' ON ME. - ITS GOT
ME WORRIED! THE WHOLE
TEAM LOOKS LIKE A
BUNCH OF THUGS
TO ME

**OUTDOOR SPORTS** 

ZAT HIM?

## STEELE OPPOSES KWARIANI IN COLISEUM MAT

circles for his prowes

er, who has appeared in the

brother of the elbow-

Tonight's Mat Card.

LEVELAND NINE IS

VICTOR OVER CENTRAL

**Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding** 

Records of Cardinals and Browns

## 5,734 See Pesek, Head Of Invading Wrestlers, In Impressive Display

For the second time this season St. Louis was invaded by wrestling romotional interests in opposition to Tom Packs, local promoter, last night at The Arena, and the St. Louis public supported the new venture to this extent: Attendance, 5734; gross receipts, \$5247.70. More than 4000-or 4604 of the bout here since Harry Sharpe

rowd, to be exact, entered The took action against two men in arena on "slips" put out by the preliminary at the Coliseum promoters, the "slips" costing year ago in January. either 55 cents or \$1.05 each. Only wrestling combats, gave the out-Pesek, a veteran of hundreds o 420 persons bought the regular standing display on the program ickets at \$1.05; 90 purchased at He had no more than a third-rate \$2.10 and 250 paid the top price, to contend with, but Demitroff, \$3.15, for tickets. There were 370 well-built fellow, did give Tige official passes in the house. These John an opportunity to turn some are the official figures furnished clever acrobatics and display

by Commissioner Seneca C. Tay- flashes of his mastery of wrestling When John felt that it was tim The previous effort to enter the to call it a night he chucked De cal wrestling field was made by mitroff over his back with a back Curly Fishman, a St. Louis tobac- body-drop and fell on him for the onist, whose show was also held fall with a suddenness that su at The Arena, but Fishman with- prised spectators probably as drew after the initial effort. Inmuch as it did Dem cidentally, both invading efforts Sonnenberg didn't get off so were under the auspices of the easily. He worked up a heavy Jackson Johnson Jr. post of the perspiration before closing out his American Legion.

John Pesek, the Tiger Man of Nebraska, and Gus Sonnenberg, the been beating frequently in the Billy Goat Kid, were the headlinfor almost 15 minutes, and Son-nenberg had seemingly forgotten ers on The Arena program, and oth came through as expected by all about his famous flying tackle inning their opponents. Pesek, However, a thoughtful spectato and Billy Goat Gus snapped into

cunning before flipping Boris De-mitroff, his 205-pound opponent, made a couple of lunges at McGill ver his back for the fall in 18 with the butts again until the fin-Goat butted Pat McGill into subput through a workout that could not be described as easy. The program was marked by the Jack Sherry, with the high cheek bones of an Indian, and ears called by some writers the Human like a couple of cabbage leaves reet Car, and Lee Wykoff, oneproved entirely too good for Gler

me St. Louis U. football player, Wade of Nebraska in the second who were waved out of the ring but on the card. Sherry took 28 by Referee Fred Voepel after 25 minutes of a terrible, unearthly minutes of a terrible, unearthly point, which was entirely too long. imit, 30 minutes. Weights—222; Clinkstock, 230.

minutes of a territory of travesty on wrestling. Honestly, travesty on wrestling. Honestly, unless you saw it with your own eyes, you could hardly believe that two fellows who call themselves two fellows who call themselves Wade was fairly fast and seeme willing, but he was out of his class in opposing Sherry, who finally pinned Wade with an "airplane wrestlers could look so inept. Ples-tina, a 220-pound Jugo-Slav, and built like the side of a barn, is slow and can make any opponent "look bad," they say; but it didn't take a Plestina to make Wykoff look that way. The referee called the event "no contest," which was evident.

However, both principals were paid off, it was reported, due to Taylor was out of the city and Roosevelt, which had previously didn't leave definite instructions ned the pennant, will oppose with his subordinates to hold up dan in the final league game, the purses of wrestlers, if any o at the Stadium, this afternoon were disqualified. The disqualifiwere disqualified. The disqualifi-cation was the first in a wrestling

### Preliminaries to Be Held Today In "Prep" Meet

Preliminaries in four of the 1 events of the seventh annual Prep League track and field meet will be run off this afternoon at 4 p. m. on the Western Military Acadm. on the Western Military Academy track at Alton. Qualifying heats will be required in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the high and low hurdle events. The competing schools, Western, Mc-Bride High, Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis U. High, will be allowed to enter a limited num-ber of men in the other events without trials. Finals in all events are to be held Friday afternoon at

Western.

Although the league record of third round of the Osage Country has stood since 1925, it is in danger Club spring handicap tournament this year, inasmuch as Opizzi, cadet by defeating Phil Hale, 4 and 3. star, has been clocked in 10 flat on several occasions and Courtney of Championship class—J. L. Roehik vs. T. St. Louis U. High and Bob Fuchs of Kajiwara; A. F. Parina vs. winner of Rogers—Picraux match. star, has been clocked in 10 flat on C. B. C. has been stepping the century in faster time than the record.

Opizzi is very likely to qualify in Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. E. Williams vs. F. E. Peterson; S. F. Estaque vs. O. L. Release A. F. Davis: J. Re the 220-yard dash also, while Schmidt and Courtney of St. Louis U. High and Fuchs of C. B. C. should win their heats in the fur-

Ohio U. Gets Trophy. Ohio U. Gets Trophy.

ATHENS, O., May 27. — Ohio University has been awarded the Buckeye trophy, presented annually by the Buckeye Athletic Association to the member having the highest standing in the four major sports. By taking first place in football and basketball, second in football and basketball, second in baseball and third in track, the Bobcats scored 17 out of a possible 29 points. Ohio Wesleyan ranked second with 15. the season feday, meeting Indiana.



- JUST BECAUSE I PITCH WITH
EITHER HAND, THEY WANNA
TAKE ME FOR A RIDE OR
SUMPM! — I'LL GO BACK
UNDER THE GRAND STAND
WHERE IT'S QUIET AN'I
CAN THINK, — I GOTTA
FIGURE THIS THING OUT
BEFORE THEY GET ME

berg and his flying tackle first started wrestling on its present climb in popularity and Al Haft, manager of John Pesek, called the "lone wolf" of the wrestling game because he is supposed to operate independently of all the "groups" in the country.

This foregathering of pro-moters resulted in several conferences but no announcements. Lewis discouraged the thought that he and Billy Sandow were to open a third wrestling promotion at the old Lyric Airdome. He insisted that a match with Jimmy Londos for which he has forfeits posted in Chicago and Kansas City. He in Timbuctoo, for all the good they will do. Lewis voices an intelligent view of the title sit-

"I'm ready to settle this title matter any time. Londos says I am an old man and just a fortyyear-old bag of wind. If I am that easy, all the more reason for that easy, all the more reason for him to step in and grab the easy money, isn't it? But he doesn't do it. What would be your re-action to that?" Lewis asked.

Yes, he said "reaction." Lewis has been to college, you know. He once walked through the Kentucky University gymnasium. But he seems to be right about this title situation. Londos ought to eliminate Lewis, if the "Strangler" is such a shining

Silent on This One.

HOWEVER, Lewis said nothing about meeting John Pesek. Apparently the title, candidates all are shooting at Londos and not at one another complains that I ought to go get a reputation by wrestling Steinke, Steele, Shikat and others. That's who has been four times chamand who just wreste title from a young man (Don George). But I'm ready to meet one of the group. I'll take on Steinke, the best of the opposition despite what the recent results show, and beat him, provided Londos posts a forfeit to grant me a match if I win."

Old Pete in New Start.

GROVER CLEVELAND on his way to a new and fatter bankroll. His tour as drawing card for a House of David baseball team is said to be draw-ing 6000 to 10,000 fans nightly. This success, has been some-thing of a surprise for it was figured that Alex, who hadn't been able to catch the catchers' signals for some time by day, wouldn't even be able to see a

OSAGE GOLF TOURNEY IS IN THIRD ROUND

CHICAGO MUST WIN TO STAY IN BIG 10 RACE CHICAGO, May 27.—Chicago make its final home appearance of

### Spectator "Kayoes" Daviscourt For "Strangling" Garibaldi

BALTIMORE, May 27.—Thomas Lusso, who looks like a wres tler himself, but carries the punch of a pugilist, was fined \$25 and costs today for landing a knockout blow on the chin of a wrestler last night.

Lusso explained in Police Court a lump the size of pigeon egg un-he took matters in his own hands der his eye as marks of his enwhen Dick Daviscourt refused to counter with Lusso's fist.
break a strangle hold on Gion Garibaldi. The match ended with no had been in progress about 20 min-decision.

tion showed no one named Lusso lived at the address he gave and no grocer named Lusso could be found in the city. Lusso had identified himself as a grocer. Latrobe Cogswell, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, appeared against Lusso, the promoter

efusing to prosecute. Daviscourt, often booed by Balti-more fans for his rough tactics, caused a disturbance in the ring hold and police surrounded the ring

s spectators advanced.

He suffered a split ear and had open-air exhibition next week. C. B. C. Defeats

St. Louis U. High

In Prep League The Christian Brothers' College nine got back into the "won" col-imn yesterday afternoon after two League when it trounced the St. Louis U. High outfit, 13-2, in a con ference encounter at Forest Park.

The winners were able to find the opposing hurlers in but two of Keehns, German House and one the seven innings played, but a other quintet.
bunching of hits in these frames A meeting gave the Brothers more runs than German House Recreation June 15 needed. Tom Flangan, starting at 8 o'clock when other entries his first game on the mound for the Blue and White, set the winth the scratch league can be had by ners down in the opening stanza without a hit, but in the second he was less fortunate, being nicked for 1880. six singles, a double and nine runs. Four bases on balls and an error also helped the Brothers in this

C. B. C. scoreless for the next three high run of five. M. L. Julian and innings, but in the sixth he was hit T. Stith are scheduled to meet in

hands around his opponent's neck. Referee "Cyclone" Burns ruled it

The attack came after the bou

By JEAN KNOTT

ONE FOR

THE BOOK

RECALLS THAT
THERE ACTUALLY
WAS AN AMBIDENTROUS
PITCHER! - HIS
NAME WAS
TONY MULLANE

a strangle hold and tried to break it as Lusso entered the ring. Burns declared he did not see the blow struck and gave the bou to Garibaldi, but after a conference

with the members of the Boxing Commission this was reversed and it was declared a contest but no caused a disturbance in the ring Daviscout, after the bout, de-two weeks ago when he met Jim McMillan. He refused to break a timore again, but at the same time

plans were being made to match double and an error giving the winners four additional markers. St. Louis U. High was able to

#### WOMEN'S SCRATCH BOWLING LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

gather but five scattered hits and

two runs off the southpaw slants

Seven teams have signified their intention of competing in a wom-As a result of the victory the en's scratch league, to be bowled Brothers are now in second place, on Wednesday nights at the German House Recreation, according to Clara Moran, who is organizing definitely out of the championship the league. Among the teams en tered are the Andersons, Hart Printers, Muellers, Bly-Moss,

McAlexander Is Victor.

H. L. McAlexander defeated P. Tony Hummel, regular Junior noon in the Perpetual Youth han-Billiken pitcher, assumed the mound duties in the third and held J. Cohn, 25 to 42, yesterday aftersoundly, three successive singles, a this afternoon's tournament game

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# M'LARNIN 8-TO-5

McLarnin will have an advantage of four pounds when he steps into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight for his 10-round return bout with Billy Petrolle. McLarnin weighed in at 142 pounds this afternoon while Petrolle tipped the scales at 138. Petrolle, his vicious left hook

working overtime, gave McLarnin a terrific lacing when they met in the Garden last November, smashed sity meeting the University of Ohlo him to the canvas twice and all but at Columbus tomorrow and Satur-knocked him out. His right hand day and the second string Tiger broken early in the fight, McLarnin had to call upon all his courage to

stay the limit.

Convinced that his principal punching weapon is as good as new, McLarnin will enter the ring with confidence unimpaired. Conwith the help with the help w vinced of the same thing, the bet-ting fraternity has established the smiling Irishman an 8 to 5 favorite to whip his one-time conqueror.

In a battle between two such sluggers one punch can change the entire complexion of things, and Petrolle, having whipped the Vancouver welterweight once, thinks the count. he can do it again. Fargo Billy Joey Marcus of Portland, Ore, has been in the business too long meets Johnny Gaito, Yonkers (N. to worry over a rival's reputation. Y.) welterweight, in an eight. The 10-round semifinal also will rounder.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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A TWO-GAME SERIES COLUMBIA, Mo., May 27.-Uni.

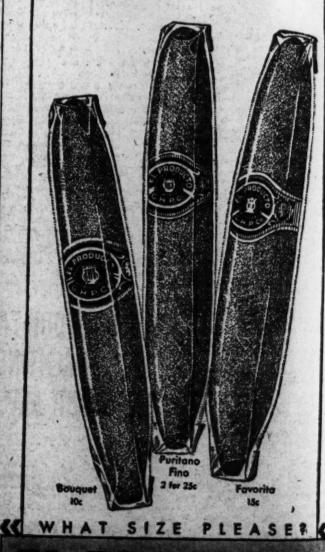
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The score was 6-3, 6-1,

ed his teammate into the

finals but was forced to

Czecho-Slovakian star. Van

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Helen Jacobs of the Unit-

ites remained in running for

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defeating Mile. Ida Adam-

Irene Mathieu, well-known

the Swiss champion, 7-5

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At Woodbine.

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One mile and 70 yards: Fator) 7.05 3.40 2.60 affline) 3.20 2.85

Racing Results

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LAND GARROS STADIUM. May 26.-George Lott, States Davis Cup player, ad-French hard court tennis nship today, defeating I.

h doubles title with Lott, On the tenth day of June to attack On the scene may appear before eliminating Hans, And at Jack take a pinch hitter crack.

ICKEY Walker might pu his dukes, And hand Sharkey some stinging

rebukes. He's cut out for the job,

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

KARL HUBBELL and BILL WALKER, Giants—Held Braves to 10 hits in double-header and blanked them twice, 3-0 and 6-0.

BABE RUTH — Yankees — Hit home run, double and single as Yankees stopped Atheitics' winning

runs and scored two,

GEORGE UHLE,

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Drove in four runs against Pirates with double and single.

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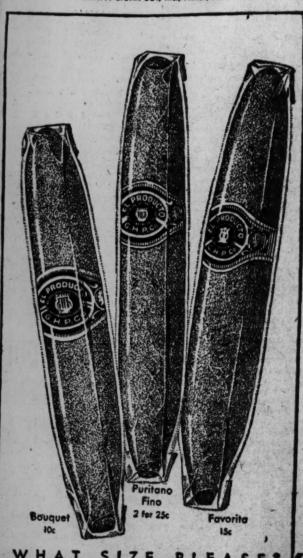
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Miss Nuthall in the player, defeated R. Zan-6-3, 8-6, and Beni -4. 1-6. 1-6. 6-4. Ryan, former Califor 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 will meet Senorita her next match. De oday defeated Pauline France, 6-3, 6-3. Stefani, second ranking defeated the sensalish youngster. Fred fourth round of men's erry was one of the favor-

panese Davis cup players, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#### Racing Results

At Belmont.

RACE-Seven furlongs (main heaven. situation well in hand and there

Mad Wind aEter,
Some, Jambalaya, InFloor Walker. My
bJolly Pilot, aBlue
Bill Southam, Larry
also ran, aTrainer J.
bAudley Farm entry,
to mile: me mile: mger).. 30-1 10-1 5-1 8-5 7-5

At Woodbine.

er clear, track fast. Fator 1, 7.05 3.40

ACE-Four and a half fur-Margie Moon, Devas

At Bainbridge.

er clear, track good.

By Limerick Luke. Carnera Restrained by U. S. Court from Fighting Jack Sharkey."
HERE was an old fellow named

Who, perhaps, didn't know how to But he surely could clout

For he knocked Prime out With one of those lullaby socks. WHICH left no opponent for

On the tenth day of June to attack;

That galley-west the Court may

Attorney Mellon of Cleveland charges that the proposed Stribling-Schmeling match would be a Donna Tina

"Dark Sabre" "prize fight." Maybe so, but we

Of course the boys might break he letter of the law, but we don't think the attorney should worry

dvanced to the fourth A "prize fight" has to do with slug-You can't convict a guy for hugging.

Sitting Pretty.

THE Maypole a symbol of youth joy and beauty still upon duty; With numerous Kings they've been doing away.

Queen-of-the-May. o end they would reach from the aEven Rose orth Pole to the South Pole. North Pole to the South Pole.

See where Mrs. Hoover's dog shamrock landed on a Marine and bit him in the leg. The dog didn't know he was biting off more than he could chew, but is reported doing well and may recover.

You take those Irish wolf hounds bkilmer-Whyte entry. at. V. Whitely attractions of the could and a Marine and the cardiagan and t bit him in the leg. The dog didn t Ele ing well and may recover.

had been Gen. Smedley D. Butier

him about the life and habits of Marines. If Shamrock hadn't be in plastered all over with luck there political George de Mar. would have been a new dog star in However, Mrs. Hoover has the Handiworker ... Weather clear

will be no Marines surging up from Nicaragua to averge their comrade. Black Manny, Bress and Don Pedro also cision in the Carnera-Sharkey case. He probably thinks that Federal Judges reverse themselves like box Judges reverse themselves like box

fight judges. Shadow Boxing.

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miles;
Colonel K. (Etcs) ... 31.20 0.60 5.80
Jack Berry (Roble) ... 4.20 4.40
Burning Glass (Buck) ... 6.60
Time, 1:47, Helen Dean, Morocco and
Greenwald also ran.

SCRATCHES,

aGracer Shap, Nator,

and Sking also ran

the one and one-sixteenth

2.75 2.15 2.30

seem of acce—P. J. Flaray, Natorlight, Lucky prift, On Trial, Emphrates, Robins, Seth. Third race—Missing Caddie, Miss N. Conlan. Cold Wave. Silent Vote. Golden Infinite, Bunting Lad. Fourth race—La Beloite, Fifth race—Sun Worship, Seventh Face—Lightning Girl, Noon Play, Fair Briar, Sandals, Rare Charme Brown Mary.

Reno and Ballyhoo also ran.

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### RACING ENTRIES

At Washington Park.

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Third race—\$1200, allowances, two-yearolds, four and one-half furionges;
tojo 10° 10° Easter Time 115
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Fourth race—\$1300, clualming, threeyear-olds, one mile:
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## JELECTIONS.

At woodom. 1—Easter Hatter, New entry, Unigoldoc, 2—Reing Farm entry, Mastery, Vestip, 3—Wacket, Mine Swepper, Tewensengida, 4—Whitney entry, Kilmer-White entry,

afrenou.

3—Pals Mendowa, Virudo, Ellona.

4—FRENCH LANS, Table Talk, Aziz.

5—George DeMar, Glee Club, Bushman

At Bainbridge.

1—Absolutely, Lanier, Bunama. 2—Laurie, Nervator, Bosky. 3—Anitas Pal, Nell Kuhiman, Sporting

4-One Cent, Perfect Allbi, Hogan's Al-5.—Luck Piece, Nettie Peebles, Lägrange. 6.—Icarus, Ed Recse, Earful. 7.—KEN KLING, Dark Sabre, Carlino. At Washington Park.

Bound,
4—doer Bibb, Empire, Chene,
3—BARK SEA, Knight Commander,
Port Uarlem,
6—laplac, Princess Edith, Searington,
7—Royal Churge, Bunch of Lillies, allay
Bail.

1-Well Heeled, Desiuce, Adlinos, 2-Nat Clyman, Beacon Ell, Dark 22—Nat Cipman,
Megne,
3—Instigutor, Aknahtim, St. Francis,
4—RHODESTA, Mekaiam, Snowflake,
5—Air Pilot Selon, Renwed,
6—Martinelli, Caplan, Barometer,
Mest probable winner—FESN, L. 48
Collycr's system horse—DARK SEA, Best
parlay—DARK SEA, KEN KLING, FIDDLER, a place.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Green Leaf, Sabina H., Fluent,
9—Fiddler, Crasy Coot, Nifty,
3—Kanter Time, Paris Bound, Susu,
5—Nunive, Chene, Reverberate,
5—DARK SEA, Knight Command,
707; Harlem,
6—Sibrer Scepter, Grey Gull, Prince Seepter. Grey Gull, Prince Edith. Cuddle, Bunch of Littles, Junior

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it E—Six furlongs:

1. 18.40 8.00 5.40
Alien) ... 18.40 12.00
(D. E. ..

feated the Andys, 2 to 0, last night game over last Thursday night

ing one of the Andys rushes, Center handled the ball in the penalty area and Referee Corrigan awarded a penalty kick to the Andys. Center Forward "Skeets" Sullivan took without a score.

Hurlers changed their style of play and with 15 minutes gone Collins scored the first goal of the game. Two minutes later the Hurlers scored their second goal when Inside Right O'Connell sent a hard shot into the net after some nice

game tomorrow evening with the

lead with the St. Matthews Srs.

The Walshs tied the score in the second half on Inside Right Al Thro's pretty shot. The game was well played and clean. well played and clean.

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The Huriers bunched up too much in the first half and as a result their backfield was on the defense for the first 20 minutes of O'Meara. the goal post. The Andy's continued to rush but the half ended without a score.

The German Sport Club No. 2
played the Waishs to a 1—1 tie
last night at Heman Park, in the
Karl, S131 Naural Bridge avenue. Iniversity City Twilight Soccer University City Twilight Soccer The Protect-A-Fan team war League and went into a tie for the lead with the St. Matthews Srs. The Germans were the first to score in the first half on a nice score in the first half on the first half of the first half on the f play when Center Forward Schae-fer sent the ball into the net. A few minutes before the half ended the Walshs were awarded a penalty kick when Center Halfback Krause fouled. Center Forward Joe O'Meara, the bespectacled player, who played with the Schenbergs in the Muny League, which was the Muny League was the Muny Lea Playing his first game with the Walshs took the shot, and missed the goal entirely.

The St. Agatha D. C. won from the Walshs took the shot, and missed the winds the winner shone Ledde 4973 be tween 6 and 7 p. m., and ask for Eggering

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1 0 0 2 2 0 After yesterday's accident and a dozen or so pilots were ready to try the 10-mile speed test.

After yesterday's accident in a column of the column of th both of Montgomery County, Penn-sylvania, were killed when their .Koerber car crashed through a retaining mounts to start. This brought the field is limited to 40.

were among those who planned to Leon Durny, Los Angeles, 103.134 Raiph de Palma, L. L. Corum and George N. Howie, Brooklyn, N. Y., Those who qualified yesterday Wis., 106.032; Al Aspen, Philadel

were: Louis Meyer, South Gate, phia. 102.509; George Wingerter. Cal., average 113.522 miles per hour; William (Shorty) Cantlon. Butcher, Wilmington, Ill., 99.343.

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#### Hancock Wins From Clayton in County Contest

Coach Doerr's Hancock baseball team defeated Clayton High, 3 to 2. on the winners' field, to go into undisputed possession of fourth place in the Southern Division of the County League, yesterday. The

Maplewood High on the Maplewood from itamond, while in the other game spring but do not pay so much at-

liston goes to Normandy. Kirkwood must win from Maple-ood to take the South Division ways full of optitle. If beaten, the team will fin- timism. When the sh i na three-way tie with Maple- regular

Clayton gained a two-run lead names begin to in the early part of yesterday's appear in the box game with Hancock, but the latter scores, then we notted the count by scoring in the figure that the orth and sixth. In the eighth, new player has Graham of Hancock was safe on made an impresrror by Francis, stole second, went to third on an infield roller, In the first scored on a single by Paul complete swing of the Yankees I saw a lot of good

TOLEDO. O., May 27 .- Alex Ni- newer players. gro, star athlete at the Kansas Owen and Doljack of the Detroit e Agricultural College, Manhat- Tigers impressed me particularly. tan, Kan, has been signed by the If they can keep up the gait they Toledo American Association club showed against the Yankees. and will report to the club at In- Bucky Harris has two good youngapolis June 1. Nigro is an out- sters coming along. Both of them

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tention to this, because the train- are another pair of youngsters who can hit our pitchers hard and played well on defense. They are know Vosmik made a grand start this year in hitting, then fell off opens and new and had to be benched, But this did not shake his confidence. was getting his second chance when we were there and batting

Van Camp of the Red Sox is an other player who looked great in his games against us. So did Pickering, the new third baseman of the Sox, who was with the Giants during the training season and later came to the Red Sox on

Levey of the Browns and Kuhel of the Washington club are two more of the younger crop who did everything well while we were playing against their clubs. I saw both of these players late last season, hit safely in all the four games we but they did not look as good then played in our first visit to Detroit, as they did in their games this year. Kuhel was tough with our pitchly hard and long. In the field ers in a three-game series at the Stadium. He is not a regular, of ourse. He is playing because of

udge's operation I did not get a chance to see top. He started the season as a egular, but was injured before we eached Chicago, and was out of ve were able to play there. He vas to have played in the second game of this series, but we never ot to that because of all the rain.

Mack Sticks to Veterans. The Athletics did not flash much Cochrane, Ph. 32 131 31 of the games, and Phil is no newomer to the league. In our last Rice, Washington, .414. game against the Athletics, Bing The genuinely good Miller was out and Connie Mack had Cramer in Bing's place, but the youngster had little to do. This takes in all the clubs ex-

cept the Yankees. We had a very capable newcomer in our outfield n a few games early in the season Robins, 1; Hafey, Cards,, 1. before he was forced out by a shoulder injury. I mean Myril Hoag. He is fast, has a fine arm, and what a ground coverer! He rig, Yankees, 7; Hornsby, Cubs, 7; is a good hitter now, but wait until Herman, Robins, 7; Cochrane, Ath he has had more experience against big league pitching.

There may be other young players here and there who will soon be outshining some of the young cellows I have mentioned. These ST. LOUIS STARS WIN are just early 1931 impressions of ew ballplayers in our league. I lon't say that all these boys are going to be sensations. But I do say that they have looked pretty

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observe Decoration day Saturday by a double in five times at bat. having a handicap medal tournament in which prizes will be award. Timely hitting and two errors in ed for the two low net scores. The the third inning clinched the conspring qualifying round for the club test for the Mound City team ournament will start Sunday.

Minor League Results. MINOT LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
by the Associated Press.
Rochester 4, Buffalo 1,
Newark 4, Baltimore 2,
Reading 3, Jersey City 1,
Toronto 4, Montreal 3,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Toledo 12, Louisville 2,
Indianapolis 13, Columbus 6,
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 7,
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3,
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3,
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 2,
Nepport 7, Dubbuque 1, Davenport 7, Dubuque 1,
Waterloo 7, Burlington 5,
Keokuk 10, Rock Island 3,
Moline 7, Cedar Rapids 3,
WESTERN LEAGUE. No games seeduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 9-8. Galveston 1-0.
Houston 9-4. San Antonio 3-3.
Dallas 8. Shreveport 3.
Wichita Falls 5. Fort Worth Houston 0-4. San Antonio 3-3. Dallas 8, Shreveport 3. Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 4. WENTERN ASSOCIATION. Muskogee 6, Independence 4. Jepin 6. Fort Smith 4. Bartiesville 3, Springfield 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis 4. Mobile 3. Nashville 14. Chattanoga 11. Atland 15. Mobile 3. New Orleans 4. Little Rock 5. New Orleans 4. Portland 7. Los Angeles 6. Hollywood 4. Oakland 1. Missions 10, Sacramento 4. Santiffe Santiffe 1. Missions 10, Sacramento 4. Springfield 10, Evansville 0. Quincy 12. Decatur 7. Danville 12. Peorla 6. Monroe 12. Decatur 7. Danville 12. Peorla 6. Monroe 10. Nata Electur 7. Danville 12. Peorla 6. Light game). Baton Rouge 9. Eldorado 6. Inches 10. Baton Rouge 9. Eldorado 6. Baton Rouge 9. Baton Rouge 9. Eldorado 6. Baton Ro

Monroe 10-4, Pine Biuff 4-0 (seco ight game).
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BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Games of May 26.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Arlett, Phillies, ,378; Hornsby, Cubs, .369. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 38; Arlett, Phillies, 26.
Runs batted in—Arlett, Phillie

37; Hornsby, Cubs, 30. Hits—Arlett, Phillies, 51; Bartell, Phillies, 46. vis and Bartell, Phillies, Herma

Triples - Worthington, Brave Orsatti, Cardinals, 5. Home runs—Arlett, Phillies Klein, Phillies, 9.

rates, 7; Berger, Braves, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting — Simmons, Athletics, .423; Cochrane, Athletics, .397. Cochrane, Athletics, 31. Runs batted in - Cronin, Sena

Hits-Averill, Indians, 56; Sim

Franklin Field a half-hour earlier Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 18: than the Trojans. Alexander, Tigers, 15. mons, Athletics, 5.

9; Gehrig and Ruth, Yankees, er, has pulled a tendon and cannot Cochrane and Foxx, Athletics, 7. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yan

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct ppling, the new White Sox short-Roettger, Cin. 28 117 11 40 .342 Critz. N. Y. .27 120 16 40 .333 ne line-up in the only game that B'mley Cards. 26 103 20 34 .330 Leader a year ago today—Her-man, Brooklyn, .419.

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> Home Run Standing. YESTERDAY.

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Arlett, Phillies, 10; Klein, Philletics, 7; Foxx, Athletics, 7; Ruth League totals-American,

National, 119. Total, 250.

SERIES FINAL FROM DETROIT TEAM, 9-5

DETROIT, Mich., May 27.-The good during the early weeks of the St. Louis Stars of the Negro National Baseball League defeated the Detroit Stars in yesterday's final here. The score was 9 to 5. Wells GOLF TOURNEY SUNDAY was the leading batter for the St.

> The Motor City team touched Matlock for enough safeties to score three runs in the fifth frame, then Trent was sent to the mound to check the scoring of the Detroiters. The St. Louis Stars wor the series at five games to two. The St. Louisans move on to Cleve-land where they will play a fivegame series with the Clevelan

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ed sprinter. Head Coach Dean Cromwell said "we stand a good chance to win Runs-Simmons Athletics, 32; again but the competition calls for The coach said all his men are in good condition Four athletes from the University of California worked out on

> Stanford University is due to day. Word has been received here that Frank Dyer, their star sprintcompete in the title meet.





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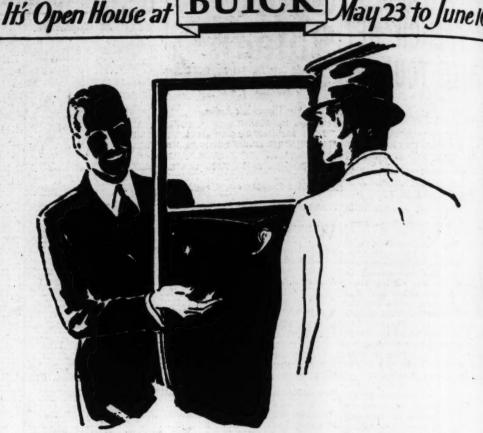
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Spreckels, according to the pa-pers in the suit, made a profit of \$12,000,000, Dietrich \$5,000,000 and tone \$600,000.

the profits the three men are for damages. Henry Lang is also named as a defendant. Barnes, who is suing individually

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Justice Department Deems It Improper to Attempt to Enjoin "Trust's" Infringe-

Post-Dispatch Bureáu, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 27. — Notfringement suits against independted ent manufacturers, although number of the patents involved in the infringement suits have been held invalid.

As is known, the Supreme Court Monday handed down a decision invalidating the Langmuir vacuum tube patent, one of the most important of those comprising the patent pool controlled by the Radio Corporation of America. Immediately afterward Oswald F. Schuette, executive director of the Radio Protective Association, com-posed of independent manufacturers, renewed his plea to the Department of Justice to seek orders restraining the corporation from pressing infringement suits against the independents until the courts have decided whether the patent

pool itself is legal.

John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Atrney-General in charge of antitrust cases, told the Post-Dispatch trust cases, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent, in reply to an inquiry, that he did not believe it would be proper for the department to ask the courts to restrain one corporation from suing another. He doubted whether there was any legal sanction for such

Schuette Disagrees With O'Brian, Schuette, replying to this conten-tion, pointed out that the Govern-ment itself had filed suit to dissolve the patent pool, and declared that the Clayton and Sherman acts expressly provide for the issuance of temporary injunctions to protect competitors from injury pending the settlements of such suits.

"Congress knew when it enacted these laws," he said, "that the little fellows might not be able to survive during the progress of antitrust prosecution against a power-ful competitor, and this provision for the issuance of temporary injunctions was put in the law to pro-tect them.

"The wisdom of Congress has been thoroughly demonstrated in the history of this very situation. The De Forest Radio Co. went into bankruptcy after spending \$340,000 defending itself against infringement suits brought by the 'radio trust, yet subsequently the patents which it was charged with infringing were held invalid by the courts. Out of about 25 tube patents held by the 'trust' on which the courts have not handed down decisions, every one had been adjudged in-valid. Yet independent companies have spent more than \$500,000 defending themselves against suits based, at least in part, upon infringement of these alleged pat-

About \$12,000,000 in Royalties. Schuette estimated that the independents in the industry have paid between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,-000 in royalties for permission to use the patents controlled by the Radio Corporation. Each time the courts adjudge one of these patents invalid, he said, the Radio Corporation explains that the royalties were collected for the use of other patents in its new control of the control of t

were collected for the use of other patents in its pool.

"Since the Department of Justice itself alleges that the patent pool is illegal," he continued, "it seems obvious that it should act to restrain the Radio Corporation from bringing suits based on alleged of the patents.

from bringing suits based on alleged infringement of the pool. We do not feel it is our duty to enforce the provisions of the anti-trust laws by private litigation.

In addition to the Radio Corporation, the companies against which the Government has brought suit include General Electric, Westinghouse, American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors, all of which contributed patents to the pool which is controlled and administered by the Radio Corporation. General Electric and Westinghouse are the principal stockholders in the Radio Corporation.

DIES OF POISON IN DRINK

New Jersey Woman Succumbs on Swallowing Ginger Ale.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 27.—The death of Miss Mary Powell, 32 years old, 15 minutes after drinking a glass of ginger ale, is being investigated by police and Middlesex County detectives.

An autopsy by Ccunty Physician John F. McGovern showed the presence of polson in the woman's body. An analysis of the contents of the bottle showed the same polson. Miss Powell, who lived at the home of Miss Marjorie Wilson, in Lincoln Gardens, drank the ginger ale Monday night. When she remarked it had an unsual taste, Miss Wilson tasted it, but did not swallow any.

Cuba Hires U. S. Economist.

By the Associated Press.

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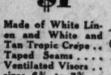
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resterday called on President Zamora and presented to him a document, bearing the signatures of 35,000 women, protesting against recent burnings of churches and convents in Spain. The petition also asks for obligatory teaching of Catholicism in schools, guarantees ume of national production is gradually increased. Reduction of seasonal fluctuations to a minimum, through dovetailing certain industries, and by more careful planning of licism in schools, guarantees production over the 12 months for other Catholic organizations and institutions and the return of ad institutions, and the return of Cardinal Primate Segura, Bishop Mugica of Vitoria and Bishop Garof the year.

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For Effective Control. Elimination of instability and un-employment, Prof. Cave said, called for effective means of control, eith-"Bootlegging" the Pescta.

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o more drastic measures to keep ands within the country. Freight learners have been ordered and the director of customs has been ordered to inspect is guards in border cities.

The War Department is planning of the larger problems of industrial world have developed not even the semblance of a method to cope

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TOKIO, May 27.-Thomas Ash,

Will Be Held Soon.

LIMA, Peru, May 27.—The Gov

ernment issued a decree today stat.

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King Charged With Respon sibility for Abrogation of Constitution and Re rolt Executions.

GUILT ALSO LAID TO CABINET MEMBERS

ormer Premier Berenguer on List; Church Fears Inventory-Taking Means Property Confiscation.

MADRID, May 27. - Former King Alfonso, now in exile in France, stands accused today in the Supreme Court of criminal reasibility for his official acts. He charged specifically with having failed to put down the rebellion in 1923 and with not having exeeuted its instigator, Gen. Don Mi mel Primo de Rivera, instead of ing him at the head of a milttary dictatorship.

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### Seminar Speakers Lay Depression To Workers' Lower Buying Power And Topheavy Balance of Income

St. Louis Economists Also Agree That Labor Must Have Full Right to Organize—Warn of Increase in Government Control.

ployment Seminar conducted yes-terday under auspices of the St. er, as reduced to simple terms by Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washingnot receive enough for their work to keep the wheels of industry

Another speaker cited the supplementary fact that all the incomes of the United States above than \$2000 a year, while the aver- ployment. Both groups are rock budget computed for average families by Government agencies.

and more money going to the few least, and less and less to the vent of the next major depression

Agreement appeared to be general, also, that full recognition of to organize" would help eliminate or mitigate business depression that industry itself by the application of intelligence could prevent seemed inevitable.

crease of consumer income by raising wages or allowing workers to share profits. Economists deshare profits. Economists declared that wage reduction would emergencies. not lead the way out of the present depression, but would make it worse. One suggested the lead might be taken now by judicious steps in the direction of normal

by increase the ability to buy. Six Problems to Be Solved. Both Prof. Bruno and Prof. Roy B. Cave of St. Louis University farder by Minister of Justice Fer- vored the establishment of a national system of labor exchanges. ee forbidding the sale of art such stability as is possible in our

dynamic economic society": The training of our business men up to a professional standard of knowledge, efficiency and

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For Effective Control. er private by individual business and the workers-who formed to a trend toward Government conness managers and owners of capital lies the power", and therefore

the dollar in trade transactions restorday, spurring the Government is more drastic measures to keep finds within the country. Freight attendant evils, have occurred since the beginning of the value of and the director of customs has been ordered to inspect his guards in border cities.

The War Department is planning to reduce the nation's army to 160, and the nation's army to 160, by July 1. Merger of various military units and shifting of of
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Certain points of general agree-ment stood out in the analyses of experts from St. Louis and Wash-dustrial system functions and a ngton Universities in the Unem-ployment Seminar conducted yes-greed, it is unlikely that they will.

"As regards all three of the main causes of unemployment—the busi-On one point there was no dis- ness cycle, seasonal fluctuations of senting voice. It was that the de- industry, and technological impression was mainly due to dwin. provements - one dominant fact dling of workers' purchasing pow- stands out, if the effects of these influences are to be reduced to a minimum: the need for the estabton University: "The people who lishment of central agencies of con-make the products of industry do trol, in order to secure a steady lishment of central agencies of conbalancing of production and consumption, and full and certain employment for labor.

Danger of Forgetting "It is not likely, however, that year went to less than 1 tional Government will take in the per cent of the people, and that 80 immediate future any serious steps per cent earned an average of less toward the prevention of unemage annual wage of unskilled labor present almost solely concerned, as in all industry was \$1300 a year- far as they have concerned them \$300 to \$700 less than the beg- selves at all, with measures for the ployed. This is, of course, the para A third, detailing the origin of but with the return to more 'northe depression, pointed out that mal' conditions it is extrmely likethe balance of industrial incomes ly that the more fundamental probhad become increasingly top-heavy lem of preventing the chief cause between 1922 and 1929—with more of depressions and unemployment -the business cycle-will be owners and investors, who buy the veniently forgotten until the ad-

about a decade hence." He suggested that the regulative gasoline and oil. powers of the Federal Reserve "the right and obligation of labor Board might be extended to cover the direction of credit to prevent overspeculation or over-production that the interests of capital and in particular industries, and to labor lay in the same direction, cover the savings and investment banks, the chief market for longterm securities. In 'addition future depressions, and that if it credit control, he said, "a definite tail failed to act for itself, an increase scheme of co-ordination among on Samushiro beach, which is little of control by Government agencies producers both within and bemore than a mile long. The flight tween industries, and between pro-First on the list of suggested preventives against the recurrence of depression, as follows from the diagnosis of its cause, was the increase of consumer to the consumer to the consumer to the establishment of bureaus to gather and disseminate facts concrease of consumer to the consume will start from this beach, which is MARTIAL LAW ENDED IN PERU Indications That General Election

"Every Man for Himself." "There is little doubt in the minds of economists," he declared, "that a determination on the part
The press published a new election of business men not to make more production, even if at a loss for a than the slight necessary reduction while, in order to reduce unemploy- in production, combined with the tion that general elections will be ment, increase payrolls and theremination effective, would have minimized if not prevented the minimized in the oil fields where a serious clash occurred works.

"Instead, every man acted for himself, cutting down production, ers and that employes would relaying off men, reducing payrolls, and in general doing everything in entory of the property of Catho- Dr. Cave listed six problems re- his power to bring on a bigger and efficacy of slackening public works better depression.' "ecovery must come," he said, give employment on them in time

through a co-ordinated effort on of depression, since the number tion later in the year. "through a co-ordinated effort on the part of business men to resume production and employment, even if at a temporary cost to themselves; or, failing that, through the gradual adjustment of costs of operation to the lower level."

"I am not a tariff expert," he membered, however, that national possible to wait upon some future use as a cure for unemployment.

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ever saved for the working man by we can find in the Ozarks an area which will measure up to national Continued on Page 4, Column 4. rices because of this contraction in purchasing power. This policy added misery, but also in considerable resistance on the part of the workers, a factor which will conribute toward the further demoralization of industry. The workers know only too well the difficulties sociated with raising rates that have once been lowered.

Changes in Group Incomes. "Everything considered, a much under policy for the individual heads of business to pursue under existing conditions is to reduce costs of operation by improving methods of production. Labor costs re not merely a matter of wage rates—they also depend upon the fficient use of labor."

"The question of wage reduction cause of the business cyclechanges in group incomes," he said. He said the "national inbuliness men to two groups; the ployment, Prof. Cave said, called propertied and investing group for effective means of control, eith- taking interest, rent and profits, of the peseta, the Ministry of the peseta, the Ministry of lic by legislators, administrative of wages. An increase in business ficers and the judiciary. He pointed profits, he said, stimulated produc tion and investment which eventufrontier in an attempt to trol in the last 50 years, but refurther "bootlegging" of marked that "in the hands of busiwage-earners grew smaller with consequent failure of consumer de-

RUSSIAN COTTON PLANTING POLITICS BLIGHT PARKS, SPEAKER

General Manager of Palisades Tract Says Unpaid has been exceeded by more than Commissions Seem to Be Most Successful.

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with 7,102 tractors which culti-Several hundred administrators of public parks and recreational fa-(about 4,940,000 acres) on 2347 cilities in about 30 States are attending the eleventh annual meetare 1227 stations with 46,700 trac-Hotel Statler. The meeting will at Yale. continue through tomorrow, and on DEVICE TO AID PACIFIC FLYER Friday the visitors will begin a park standards is still an open Aviator, in Japan, Tries Out three-day automobile tour of State question. Wheels on Tail Skid. Unpression of State parks in Missouri.

An open session, to which all in-U. S. aviator who plans to hop off Saturday on a nonstop flight to o'clock. Gov. Caulfield is to speak the various states and said experi-Tacoma, Wash, tried out today a and there will be illustrated talks ence had demonstrated that the two-wheeled dolly which he said by Horace M. Albright, director of parks prosper best when controlled would enable his monoplane to take the National Park Service, and by unpaid com off with a 6786-pound supply of William H. Carr of the American successfully. It is attached to the of the national park system, child," Welch declared.

structed that as soon as the tail 000,000 acres and Carr will illusreleased and left behind. The dolly ture, "Along the Nature Trail." partments, skid and accelerating the State Department of Conservation of the Palisades Interstate Park in New York and New Jersey. Ozark National Park. Speakers at the "Ozarks day"

ncheon urged Albright to consid- to keep the work free from r seriously the desirability of es- blight. lishing a national park in the Ozark Mountains, a movement eral years. The beauties of the Sanders, vice president of the desirable conditions." Ozarks Chamber of Commerce. who presided. A telegram from Congressman Cochran was read. Albright's approval of a national park in the Ozarks is all that is urged

"I am not a tariff expert," he membered, however, that national remarked, "but I believe it can be parks must contain unique features he said, will require that consider

Pacifists Denied U. S. Citizenship



PROF. DOUGLAS C. MACINTOSH, MISS MARIE A. BLAND. A FTER a fight through the lower Federal courts, the United States Supreme Court, in a 5-to-4 decision, excluded them from citizenship for their refusal to bear arms in defense of the United States. Both are tors cultivating over 18,000,000 ing of the national conference on hectares (about 44,460,000 acres) State parks which opened today at lain and Miss Bland as a nurse. Prof. Macintosh is a teacher of theology

Unpaid Commissions Best.

Welch, at the opening session terested in out-of-doors life are in- this morning reviewed the systems By the Association

Museum of Natural History. Al- park activities on to branches of Ash said the contrivance worked bright will discuss the development the government as a sort of stepplane's tail skid, and is so con- which now includes more than 13,- these branches have been foresters, leaves the ground the dolly can be trate his talk with the motion pic- departments, fish and game dewas constructed with the idea of eliminating the long drag of the Lieber, director of the Indiana departments of agriculture.

plane's speed during the takeoff and W. A. Welch, general manager more than any other activity they parks the ideal place to take care vided for and we must find a way

> department, controlled by a State pointed over accomplishments of which has been under way for sev-park council made up of chair- last week's wheat conference in cost was estimated at \$1,200,000 men of unpaid regional commis-Ozarks were extolled by Walter B. sions, with an executive secretary who should be a civil service em-Chamber of Commerce, and by Lon ploye, seems to meet most of the sale of 4,500,000 hundredweights sion members conceded last night Forest Service Chief Speaks.

Maj. R. Y. Stuart, chief of the United States Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture needed, Cochran declared, to enable the Missouri delegation in congress to secure necessary legislation.

International Radio Market and recreational possibilities of roads as well as to their utility. "Until recentational Radio Market By the Associated Press. Albright promised that full contive other than to promote travel

27.—Representatives of 30 nations, plaza area, and no part of the area

27.—Representatives of 30 nations, plaza area, and no part of the area Albright promised that full consideration would be given to the proposal. He intends to make the in peak business periods in order to give employment on them in time of depression, since the number of depression, since the number of depression, since the number of the proposal and they are proposal. He intends to make the conference to observe the Ozarks and will make a more complete investigation developed and they are proposed that full consideration would be given to the from point to point with a minimum expenditure of time and effort. A new point of view on the part of road-building agencies has now developed and they are proposed parking the United States, met including the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International parking the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International parking the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International parking the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International parking the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International parking the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International parking the United States, met here today as the international space."

Output Development of the area including the United States, met here today as the international consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International consultative committee on the technique of radio, a branch of the International consultative committee on the today as the international consultative committee on the today as the international consultative committee on the today as the international consultative

Realization of these potentialities, "A slash in wages will bring no said without serious question that that are of national interest such ation be given to choices of scenery in the said, will require that considerable that are of national interest such ation be given to choices of scenery in determining location of new in the said. Whether roads. Care must be taken to avoid

ROUEN, France, May 27 .-France's navy, represented by the most imposing flotilla that could housing the travelers' aid office of navigets the River Seine, took part the Mullanphy Emigrant Relief "Some states have tacked their today in the national homage to St. Joan of Arc, burned at the stake and landscaping. almost 500 years ago.

their officers saluted as the craft passed the historic spot.

HUNGARY IN WHEAT SALE PACT

Disappointed by Parley.

Associated Press. BUDAPEST, May 27.-Disap London, Hungary has decided to City officials have provided only

of wheat and flour. Hungarian Government plans to gested a new study be made. maintain a system of quotas in production of wheat, assuring to that consideration be Hungarian producers a price of Langsdorf, which said: "The city

International Radio Meeting.

Acting Mayor Neun Repeats, His Disapproval to Plan Submitted by Public Service Board.

Comfort Station.

Resolutions opposing the Board of Public Service plan to put autothe City Plan Cor St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects

Both organizations recommended that for the time being a pleasing ut inexpensive treatment be given ground and planting grass on it. with simple landscaping. The Board of Public Service had approved a \$200,000 plan last week which provided for a pavillion Fund and a public comfort station also for a fountain, parking areas

General opposition to the boards Under the command of Admiral design is spreading. Monday night Laborde, three destroyers, five tor- the General Council on Civic Needs pedo boats and one submarine ar- questioned the plan, particularly rived at the quay near the Boiel-dieu bridge, where her ashes were Acting Mayor Neun has announced thrown into the stream. The blue-jackets stood at attention, while parking provisions. The Municipal Art Commission and Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee have raised similar questions and were

to go into the subject in detail this Five years ago the City Plan ommission published an elaborate

Apart from this measure, the Other interested groups have sug The plan commission adopted a

should develop the plaza in a manner that does not involve erection of buildings, temporary



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE "Europe's Darkest Hour."

hope that at length the world treaties, and no one can foresee what request of the Government."

E Pluribus Unum. Relax in a healing smile, Long-suffering human race, Assoiled of hate and guile, Lift to the light your face. In your right mind again, Let the self-scourgings cease, And enter, glad and sane, The universe's peace.

The spikes that your poor palms pierced Were forged by your own scarred hands.

The cross you hewed for yourself On your chosen Calvary stands; You grew and wove the thorns That blooded your witless brow, 'And your poor torn feet, self-lan Scarce bear you in torture now.

By the tang of your ancient seas, And the strength of your mist-swept

And the truth-telling graves, now swear Redress for your age-long ills. You have drained hell's chalice dry, But, because you were born divine,

Its virus to heaven's wine.

Purged of your hates at last, Your form shall again be fair; And even your cruel scars Shall seem to you jewels rare; Mature and whole and free,

Your golden age begun, You shall work and rest in joy ou shall work and read in one.
Your many combined in one.
H. M. W.

Glendy B. Arnold vs. Stuart Chase.

BELIEVE it a safe guess that it was not a coincidence that you printed Glendy B. Arnold's dissertation in the same issue and on the same page with the masterful thought-provoking article Stuart Chase from the Atlantic

money on less than \$100 per month. Why world that is full of them? Just what can be when it is well handled.

patrick's monument JNO. BURY.

the 6,000,000 now idle. Provide pensions for all over 40. Extend compulsory school age to 25. Double present school and college equipment and staffs. Extend soldiers' pensions and bonus to in-

clude first coustns, uncles, aunts, Quadruple the pay of Congressmen. happy and gay. Squalor, crime, misery take wings. We sell stuff high and buy moved to repeal it.

nized as a vital factor in the Radio Corporation's blow at the Dyer act. patent pool, has just been pronounced invalid by the United States Supreme Court. A few days earlier the ame tribunal declined to review an injunction case in which Federal Judge Morris of Delaware found ways arises when it is proposed to install it for genthe corporation guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. eral consumption in a large city in place of the As a result of that decision, the Radio Commission next month will open hearings to determine whether the corporation and its subsidiaries shall be deprived a few years ago, notably Kansas City and Indianap Triple damage suits aggregating about \$50,000,000 manufacturers, and others are threatened.

It is less than two years since Owen D. Young and In three years the natural gas outlook has changed, statute which stood in the way of their ambition to Kansas City supply came from shallow wells nearby acquire a communications monopoly. They did not in Kansas; today the continuity of supply and the get their wish then, and now they will be lucky to quality are assured by an interconnected system of keep their shirts.

practiced by the Radio Corporation and its subsidiaries. Competitors who refused to pay tribute in pleted and another about 800 miles long has nosed the form of royalties were ruthlessly crushed. Spies its way across Kansas and Missouri and is now crosswere sent into their plants. Organizations desiring ing Illinois. May 20, showing how Europe is sufferto engage in radio communication were bluntly told feet, several times the usual depth a few years ago, o, showing how Europe is suffer for itself, that the necessary equipment would not be single wells sometimes producing 100,000,000 cubic and the burden of arms, due to the sold, and that anyone who attempted to manufacture feet a day. That is equivalent to probably four times World War, must have impressed all it would be sued for patent infringement. When who read it as a note almost of despair, fire and police departments sought to escape the pay.

Ten years ago, did we not all thrill with ment of exceptions are the property of the present daily consumption of manufactured gas in St. Louis. A single well in Lea County, New Mexico, in the present daily consumption of manufactured gas in St. Louis. A single well in Lea County, New Mexico, in the present daily consumption of manufactured gas in St. Louis. had ment of exorbitant prices by building their own radio ico, is reported to have produced 5,000,000,000 cubic learned its lesson, and that hates would alarm systems, they were threatened with lawsuits. feet of gas in 16 months without any appreciable delessen and statesmen would be able to In a climax of insolence, the corporation's officers cline in rock pressure or open flow volume. clear up the political atmosphere, then dark with battle smoke? But it was not to be. Vengeance was embodied in the

The Radio Corporation's power has rested (1) on Apropos of this, it may interest your readers to read the following hopeful poem which I wrote in 1920 and which appeared on this page in the spring of Westinghouse, American Telephone & Telegraph the ground are unknown, but wherever fields have and General Motors; and (2) on the enormous financial resources which enabled it to harass the independents who challenged the validity or applicability measuring variations in pressure. of those patents. In various instances where infringement suits were brought against independents who refused to pay royalties, the courts evidentially to natural gas in San Francisco and surrounding ter decided against the Radio Corporation and its affiliates, but before judgment was rendered the independents had been forced out of business.

It is significant and disturbing to note that virtually all the court decisions rendered against the combine have resulted from private litigation and not as needed it will be sufficient to produce 400,000,000 from official action. In other words, it has been left cubic feet a day for 75 years. This capacity is aplargely to the independent radio industry to enforce proximately 13 times the average daily amount of the anti-trust laws—a function which is the duty of manufactured gas distributed by the company during the Department of Justice. True, after much delay. Attorney-General Mitchell finally decided to institute suit against the Radio Corporation and the companies participating in its patent pool. That suit is still engineers as of the opinion that the supply of gas pending. Meantime, the independent industry has renewed its appeal to the department to enjoin the radio combine from prosecuting further infringement be sold by the company during the next 20 years" You can change, with your soul's high suits until the legality of the pool is determined by

should be repugnant to the Department of Justice, to know that independents repeatedly have been put to unbearable expense in defending themselves against siderably increased rate of consumption. the charge of infringing patents which subsequently were adjudged invalid. The Radio Trust has enjoyed entirely too much official kindness in the past. It is The emotions of a person expelled from a royal of the Federal Government emulated the example of cratic aura even to guess at. It may be imagined, the courts. The outcome of the Langmuir tube case however, that Queen Helen of Rumania, who has

#### HOW TO KEEP THE UTILITIES GOOD.

thinks competition alone can make the utility situa- tions. Everybody." The average man may be unworthy, tion in the United States tolerable to the people. but he has done and is now doing the A significant confirmation of his belief came out necessary work of the world. He also this week before the Federal Trade Commission. has been a very good soldier in time of Cleveland has a small municipal power plant. The re- time would modify her original socialistic experi-Perhaps Mr. Arnold will give us more sult is that the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., ment by adopting some of the devices of capitalist details on how one can acquire and keep a North American property, is described as a model society finds supporting evidence in the current issue ownership of a comfortable home, raise utility under private ownership, or one which, in the of the Soviet Union Review, published in Washington a family, have a good time and save words of Judson C. Dickerman, a member of the Fed- by the Soviet Union Information Bureau. Chron eral Trade Commission, shows what a public utility icling recent agricultural legislation, the publication

The North American Edison Co. acquired the Cleve- consists in levying, not on average income as in past. If he can justify his statements, he is land property in 1922, and the Cleveland utility has but on the actual financial status-"just as in any the chap Messrs. Hoover, Coolidge and Mellon are looking for; also he will have been profitable ever since. The effect of the municilarge industrial undertaking," the Review signifito be considered for topping off Mr. Fitz- pal plant has been to safeguard the community from cantly adds. Another innovation is the piece work the usual abuses of utility finance, and the Federal system, whereby workers in collectives will receive. Trade Commission plans to use the affairs of the not equal amounts as the communistic theory pro-Cleveland company as a yard stick with which to vides, but remuneration in accordance with the num-E VERYBODY is asking for a solution measure abuses where there is no competition.

of our economic distress. Here's a Senator Howell won a place in the United States ist world. A new decree on inventions extends the rec-Senate by introducing competition among the utilities empense and special privileges of inventors. A mod-It is estimated there are 6,000,000 unemployed in the U. S. There are only
4,000,000 now supported by taxes. Good.

Senate by introducing competition among the utilities empense and special privileges of inventors. A modification of the credit system allots state bank funds to enterprises only on a showing of actually fulfilled convene Congress and all the Federal Trade Com.nission would not be using the contracts. Another new provision calls for organizathe state legislatures. Create new offices, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. as a model had tion of mutual aid societies in the collectives, to pay jobs and bureaus to provide work for the latter not been kept good by the municipal power benefits for incapacitation of members, supplementing

#### ANOTHER BLOW AT THE DYER ACT.

The special committee that studied the problem of stroy, and not capitalism itself, that is at fault. motor car thefts for the National Crime Commission Grant the franking privilege of the mails in its report criticises the Dyer act, by which the to every man, woman and child. Double Federal Government 12 years ago undertook to deal the appropriation to the Farm Board and with the evil. The law is assailed for placing on guess the statement of an anti-prohibition crowd that create a sister board for manufacturing the Government too large a burden in the prosecution our annual liquor bill is now \$2,800,000,000. Of tion to start with. Double all state and of thieves and the recovery of stolen cars, thus discourse it is a guess. Nobody can make us believe urban political offices and jump salaries couraging the states from enacting the uniform motor that the bootleggers' trust has invited the wet ac cent. Tear down every obsolete theft code which the commission indorses as the best countants to headquarters, thrown open the books milding in the U. S. and replace way to curb this form of larceny. The investigators and revealed the magnitude of the business as therewith a minimum of 10 stories each. This done, your problem is solved automatical-might also have cited the objection made by Mr. in recorded. They are not that sort. They do not Everybody works, including father. Dyer, father of the law: that a major share of those bellow their affairs from the housetops. They are, The goose hangs high. Prosperity age in convicted under it have proved to be joy-riding as a matter of fact, a taciturn gentry, about as gar-Auto factories run night and day. youngsters instead of theft gang members. Because rulous as the clam. Moreover, the purported total. Crop surpluses melt away. Everybody is of this misapplication of the law, Mr. Dyer last year impressive though it be, is mediocre guessing. First

Further, the Dyer act has helped to clog Federal gotten into print, but the guessing championship of This is a new day, a new age, criticism pointedly discloses the evil that arises when year. There was the loftiest guessing structure ever changed. Man has conquered earth, air the states' police power. The dimensions of the prob- bottle has released lasting legends, thrilling peri-

RETRIBUTION HITS THE RADIO TRUST. registered. In urging unified interstate co-opera-A deserved retribution is overtaking the Radio to displace inefficient Federal action and haphazard Trust. The Langmuir vacuum tube patent, recog- state legislation, the commission delivers a telling

#### THE SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS.

How long natural gas will last is a question that almanufactured product.

Experience with natural gas in some of our cities of their broadcasting and communication licenses. olis, was unsatisfactory. The supply dwindled; the pressure was not good; in winter under stress of have been filed against the company by independent maximum demand and poor distributing conditions

his subordinates in the Radio Trust appeared before Formerly it was not considered practicable to pipe a Senate committee blandly urging repeal of a Federal it any great distance from the well. Earlier, the pipe lines extending from the Texas Panhandle. The The situation is a logical consequence of the arro- pipe line from the Monroe field of Louisiana to St. gant, grasping and sometimes despicable policies Louis is nearly 500 miles long; a line 1000 miles long

The investment in the natural gas industry is

estimated at about \$2,500,000,000. The St. Louis pipe line cost \$30,000,000; the Chicago line, \$75,000,000. However, these investments, largely made by the pubbeen tapped the engineers and geologists have a way

In California, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spent \$28,000,000 to change over from manufactured gas

"As a predicate for the expenditure of this large sum of money, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has the assurance of geologists that if the Kettleman 1929, serving about 98 per cent of all the gas sold in Northern and Central California."

The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. quotes its

Comparatively limited areas have been proved as gas producing fields. There are vast untouched areas It is repugnant to every sense of justice, and it which may be found to be underlaid with gas. Nat-

high time the executive and administrative branches family are a phenomenon too remote from the demopeople generally think about it. To act as spokes man of the world is, confessedly, quite an assumption, but in this instance a message embodying the United States Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska verdict may be cabled. Thus: "Helen. Congratula-

#### MODIFICATIONS IN RUSSIA.

The contention of some observers that Russia in tells of a new tax plan for collectives. The change ber of working days to their credit, as in the capitalthe Government appropriations for this purpose.

The Russians will in time learn that it is the abuse of capitalism, which democracy was devised to de-

#### THE GUESS SUPREME.

Dry leaders are quite right in dismissing as a and last, a lot of so-called Volstead statistics have back cheaply.

Of course some joy killer will point courts and prisons, a role it shares with the Volstead, extra-dry finance rests securely on the laureled head out that unwieldy, topheavy, overmanned Harrison and Mann acts, which similarly usurp what of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, who calculated that racies and ruined Rome, but what is that are properly functions of the states. The commission's prohibition was saving the country \$5,000,000,000 a Light and reason rule. Times have Federal Government invades a field best covered by erected by finite mind. The magic imprisoned in a and water. The desert blooms. Shall lems are indicated by the fact that in 1929 the loss ods, dazzling lyrics, many a gallant song, but only on thefts of insured cars was \$24,000,000, and these the noble experiment itself could inspire such a pro-DEEP THINKER. insured included only about one-third of the total fessorial cataract of wealth.



HAD A BAD DAY IN COURT.

#### **Our Tottering Institutions**

Decreasing prestige of law and statecraft in U.S. is one of the reasons for wide pessimism over future of our civilization; popular faith in lawyers and judiciary is waning; governing functions on same low plane; rush to acquire fruits of dry law evasion and resultant crime wave illustrate trend; drastic steps needed in crisis.

#### By Dr. Otto Heller, Dean of the Graduate School, Washington University.

SHORT while ago the writer unbosomed himself on this page of his misgivings relative to the ability of contemporary society, under its chosen leaders, to cope with the danger of destruction seen by many independent thinkers in the existing situation and attitude. Starting from the fundamental assumption that man in a state of culture longs for an ulterior grass of life, the writer expressed a doubt whether religion and science were not in a way

He will freely admit, now, that mankind might get along, after a fashion, without philosophical satisfaction on the cardinal questions of life. Civilization depends. therefore, mainly on the durability of manmade institutions contrived for its preservation. Their rise and decline is, at alhevents, a good barometer in predicting the coming await the report of President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends, expect-

ed in 1932 or some time after. In this pragmatic respect, the decreasing prestige of law and statecraft witnessed in this country today is more ominous than the insufficiency of science and the want of religion. Who wonders at the spreading distrust toward a legal system insensitized to clearcut and cleancut concepts of right? Is it possible for the scales of jus tice to maintain equilibrium between the bewildering chicanery of laws and precedents on the one hand, and, on the other a professional practice sunk to the level of a trade conducted on the principle

The judicial function, assailed from two sides at once with tricky technicalities, exercised under a constant guard against the wiles and ruses of special pleaders and too often stultified by the stupidity of a jury or the wrongheadedness of individual members, has lost much of its attractiven men of big legal and moral caliber. To gether with the reliance on the dispe of justice, the popular sense of justice itself is reduced to weakness. Equality fore the law remains an imposing figure head on the ship of state, but "sub equivocation leagued with "adjective" casuistry has obstructed the headway Themis with billows of trouble insurmou able save to those who can afford pro-tracted litigation and the hazards thereof Persons without means for standing on their rights do well to escape total frustration a partial sacrifice of equity, by or against advice of counsel.

By ill luck, the same moral philosophy that runs the legal machinery of the land governs its civic policies. For it needs no ghost to tell us that the wisdom of committing common affairs to the care of the most intelligent and straightforward citizens has not yet dawned upon us. With exceptions not numerous enough to invalidate the assertion, political ascendancy is the prize for a man's proficiency in snatch-

The very name of politician carries, in-stead of its inherent distinction, the edium of duplicity and ruthless egoism. Persons of duplicity and ruthless egoism. Persons of delicate fiber and fastidious interior

Control of the Contro

and sordid game. Not that questionable political activity is dangerous to social standing. The universal love of the main chance deal of official negligence and misconduct, while mercenary interests frequently bully or cajole legislation into the adoption of for the greatest benefit of the smallest number. It is of the nature of large-scale business to strive for bigger profits, and these are best insured by monopoly. With the aid of a public opinion slow to be stirred to indignation, laws are easily circumvented or overreached; if ered propaganda and manipulation of elec-

In this unflattering view it is not assumed that many legislators and officials are actually corrupt. Bribery is not a common expedient with those who impose their particular wants upon the general policies For it is matter of common knowledge that under our liberal methods money somehow produces any opinion wanted, for or against, from experts and attorneys selected with the proper care. Contrary to the saying that necessity knows no law, the necessity well. However, official life throughout all reaches, from the local to the national, is not wholly free from outright corruntion either, and there are more than enough people in public stations high and low who erve honesty only so long as it really

is the best policy.

These and other fairly definite signs of demoralization glance off the sluggish at-tention of the public without leaving much impression. Witness, for instance, the occasional spectacle of a fraternal extension of hands across the broad chasm that was always supposed to divide the overworld of siness and the underworld of crime. The national genius for organization has "contacted" the moral scum of the population and enormously strengthened the cause of rime by replenishing the ranks of the public enemy not only from the vomit of overstuffed prisons, but also from homebred and schoolbred youth fired by the environing influence with the passion for "easy

The fabulous returns of "prohibition" to its only beneficiaries have fostered gang-sterism and created "racketeering." a new line of wholesale business with home of-fices in Chicago and branches in all the large cities. The net result of our "crime wave"—which at present shows no sign subsiding—is hardly realized as yet by our trustful public, and for that very rea-son deserves to be emphatically called to

The point is, that probably nowhere in the world today is the security of life and personal property as badly lowered, are crimes of violence of such an everyday oc-currence as in the United States of America. On this account alone, apart from any other consideration, the stability of Amer-ican civilization is greatly imperiled, since Doubtless the worst is yet to come. Still, the crisis is dead upon us and calls for

WASHINGTON, May 27. THE number of political candidates whi have made speeches with their hands it used by many people. In Senator Bulkley case, the mannerism is suited to the ma and it is important only as an index to h personality. He is as a matter of fact a unaffected a statesman as can be found any where. A lawyer and business man of lo experience, he has no more use for oratorica trimmings than he has for emotional po turing. His campaign speeches were usual lelivered in a conversational tone, and gestures (for he didn't keep his hands in his ockets all the time, of course) were few. Yet the Ohio electorate responded to his ap-As one Ohioan puts it, "He's no spellbinder, but he gets across." Intensity of onviction and lucidity of expression are held to be his main assets as a speaker.

WHEN he was 31 years old, he came to the House of Representatives, stayed four years, and was gerrymandered back rivate life. He made no spectacular record during those four years, but he did participate in the writing of the Federal Reserve Act, which, for a comparatively young man with practically no legislative experience, was a remarkable achievement Last session, he was appointed to the committee which is investigating the operation of that act. His association with Carter Glass, which started during his early service on the House Banking and Currency Com mittee, resulted in a friendship that has been maintained for many years. Othe friends of long standing are Newton D. Baker of his state, and Gov. Roosevelt of New York.

LTHOUGH the Ohioan has entree to exclusive social circles of both Cleveland and Washington, he and Mrs. Bulkley on the whole lead a quiet existence. He is fond of reading, study and music, and takes particular pleasure in grand opera.

The new Senator has observed well the

unwritten law that "freshmen" shall no lair their views in the Senate chamber. For this, he has been somewhat criticised, par-ticularly by the wets who had hoped he would trumpet their cause more zealous Some people defend him and Dwight Morrow together on the ground that both men are only biding their time. However, Bulkley's voting record, placed by that of Mor-row, makes him appear a marvel of ivism. The Ohioan believes in reform through orderly processes of legisla-tion. The fact that he is not given to exited demonstrations of his views is no inication that he does not feel deeply about hem, or that he will not act when the occa-

to mention them, for they might involve for the time being a partial suspension of cherished rights associated with our notions of freedom; the right to trial by jury, for example, or the knightly priviles carrying arms. "Give me liberty, or size me death," shouts the constitutionalist. He would better not put up the alternative to the gangster.

## RS W. V. WEIR HEADS

Is Youngest Person Ever thosen to St. Louis League Presidency.

W. Victor Weir, 7012 For oulevard, was elected presithe St. Louis League of Voters at its twelfth aning yesterday. Mrs. Per ites, 6019 Tennessee avenue 28 Mrs. Weir is the youngest

an ever to be named to the nce. She began her activity in league as one of the pages of Belle Sherwin, president of ational organization, at its annvention in St. Louis in Last year she was chairman Women in Industry Comof the St. Louis League. Weir says she has no profor the coming year other that adopted at yesterday's

ere is no legislative session year, so we will concentrate study groups," she said. se that will receive most em isis probably will be employ nt and efficiency, in government nent problem on an affirmarather than a negative basis, had spent \$11,025, leaving balan dering possible sources of em- in the treasury on April 30 of \$220. ticularly with the city the new president received her noon by members of the internaelor of Arts degree from tional co-operation study group of

er's degree from Washington chairman. ersity in 1928. She has done nes Hospital and the Red Cross.
describes herself as an indeient in politics. She has a iter, 10 weeks old. hundred women attended

HEADS VOTERS' LEAGUE



reived \$11.245 during the year and er ent and how they can be de- A profit of \$1811 was realized from ped. The Efficiency in Gov-the Modern Arts Festival held re-tent Committee will concern cently at the Park Plaza Hotel. A pageant of India and World Peace was given during the after-

sley College in 1926 and her which Mrs. Clark McAdams is It was announced the League duate work at the University of would sponsor a concert at the cago and social work with sev- Odeon next year by Yehudi Menulocal organizations including hin, 14-year-old violinist, who has

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Tem annual meeting which was held porary restriction of timber sales country place of Dr. and from the National Forests, to rer. M. Sayman, 9500 North lieve the lumber industry depres-The financial statement sion, has been ordered by the For- we

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nati, where Mrs. Pflager served on

committee at the Junior League

in June to New York, where Mr

Pflager will participate in the wed-

ling of Dr. Rowland Richards, son

of Mrs. John Kelvey Richards, New

ton University, on Saturday after-

Dr. Richards will marry Miss

Jean Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Laurimore Phillips, 116

East Fifty-third street and Plan-

performed at Laurimore, the coun

The Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson, Ne-

raska City, Neb., grandfather of

the bride, will officiate, assisted by

he Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor

of Madison Avenue Methodist

follow. Mrs. John A. Merriman

formerly Miss Betty Riddle of Ken-

Dartford avenue, who has been at-

a few days later. Miss Shipley,

with Miss Moxley and other stu-

Florence, Venice, Milan and Lu-

New York to meet their daughter

piscopal Church. A reception will

dome, L. I. The ceremony will be

home of the bride's parents.

mate at Prince-

York, a former clas

aference recently, will go early

HEADS VOTERS' LEAGUE

MRS. W. VICTOR WEIR,

A pageant of India and World

Peace was given during the after-

It was announced the League

U. S. Restricts Sale of Its Timber.

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WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Tem-

ng possible sources of em- in the treasury on April 30 of \$220. home.

dering possible solutions and how they can be de-ent and how they can be de-lent and how they can be de-the Modern Arts Festival held re-

new president received her noon by members of the interna-

ev College in 1926 and her which Mrs. Clark McAdams is

ago and social work with sev- Odeon next year by Yehudi Menu-

al organizations including hin, 14-year-old violinist, who has

spital and the Red Cross. been appearing in concerts in

untry place of Dr. and from the National Forests, to re-

the financial statement sion, has been ordered by the For-

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nt Committee will concern cently at the Park Plaza Hotel.

had spent \$11,025, leaving balance and where they will make their

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W. Victor Weir, 7012 For-

the St. Louis League of

Voters at its twelfth an-

tes, 6019 Tennessee avenue

Mrs. Weir is the youngest

She began her activity in

eague as one of the pages of

Belle Sherwin, president of tional organization, at its an-

evention in St. Louis in

Last year she was chairman

r the coming year other

that adopted at yesterday's

ere is no legislative session

ear, so we will concentrate

study groups," she said.

hat will receive most em

problem on an affirma-

cularly with the city

ity in 1928. She has done

politics. She has a

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nate work at the University of

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\$500 WILL

and efficiency, in government

will seek to approach the em

rather than a negative basis,

e Women in Industry Com-

the St. Louis League.

Irs. Weir says she has no pro-

ver to be named to the

n vice president.

ing yesterday. Mrs. Per-

ulevard, was elected presi-

chosen to St. Louis League

Presidency.

smelling stuff called fresh air."

him to their own Jerome K. Jer-

nudist colony."

IOHN B. HUGHES, 86, BURIED Decedent Was One of First Hea Engineers in St. Louis.

The funeral of John B. Hughes, 86 years old, one of the first heatbloated drug addict, more than ing engineers in St. Louis, and head vian Gordon.

NEW YORK sophisticate in an the Weick Bros.' chapel, 2201 South A essay speaks of: "That funny Grand boulevard. Burial was in

Mr. Hughes died Monday at the rets to become "girls" of gangsters and other ne'er-do-wells of the unile: "As busy as a mosquito in a retired from business about 15 years ago. Surviving is a son, THE English literati is hailing Philip S. Hughes.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. August H. Gaertome. Ford was born in New York ner 2045 Adelaide avenue, cele-29 years ago and aside from au- brated their fiftieh wedding annithoring a half dozen books his lit- versary Monday with a dinner at Such feminine types are confined erary critiques under his pseudo- the Fairgrounds Hotel, attended by Vanity members of their family and As a rule they are faded beauties, cosmetically rehabilitated and expressing the forced grid t pressing the forced gaiety of an bright-eyed and as guileless look- and his wife is 72. They have five abandoned mistress. And existing ing as a fresh water college fresh- sons living in St. Louis.

The gangster's girl is a bird of passage and always on the wing.

The week she may have an analytic fervals, received anonymous and the control of the week she may have an analytic fervals, received anonymous and the control of the week she may have an analytic fervals. vituperative comments about my shabby Tenderloin hotel. Her task by an upside down h and a stagin from the underworld. By hewing advising me "to go back to Pelican to the amorous line, the best she Center, you moss back." After a gets out of life is the temporary few years in this hoop-dee-doo a few fancy frocks, cheap jewelry I often wondered about the identity and an occasional eye ringed in of this epistoler. Today he called and revealed himself. I had writ-

And has numerous his only daughter in professional youthful pictures of herself for work. I do not know who was reporters. In the end almost inmore embarrassed.

and the first German and German States were published.

other charges any kind.

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#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

ost exclusively to larger cities. nym "John Riddell" in

When arrested she poses as an ten a fugitive, flattering line about

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 27. NEW YORK THE Vivian Gordon garroting likely to meet the tragic fate of a for many years of a company bear-COME of the younger generatossed a stiff scare among those fluffy and so frequently hen-I tion the world over are complaining because they have naed Broadway ladies fictionists call "molls." As a rule they are graduated out of the cheap caba-

bear the obligations coming to them from the past. They assert that as they did not create such obligations they ought not to have to discharge them. They Before the murder of the Gordon woman it was estimated that Broadway philanderers were payapply this reasoning particularly to conditions arising out of the ing at least a million a year to extortionist demands. Since then standing humorist and comparing there has been a slowing up of ex-

It would be wonderful if we could be relieved of all the mistakes and debts and enjoy only the wisdom and property of the past. Unfortunately that the world as it is. The liabilities cannot be separated from the assets. If the new generation enjoys the advantages of the scholarship, inventions and accumulations of past ages, it cannot successfully repudiate the charges with which the inheri-

No possibility exists of restoring the world from the ravages of the war except by a long, hard, laborious process. Any concerted effort to seek a remedy in any other direction would result only in destroying the great values which now exist. There is no salvation in repudi-ation or confiscation. All past experience indicates that youth of the world ultimately courage and character to provide the necessary reconstruc-

Frampton, Mrs. Ross W. Adair.

Mrs. Wallace F. Baker, Mrs. Albert

Zimmerman, Mrs. Horace Condy,

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deadrick Lu-Goodwill Industries at her summer home at Cuba, Mo., today. The George A. Peters, president; Mrs. Richard Waite, Mrs. Reynolds C.

Dr. and Mrs. Welles Hoyt of Genoa, Italy, will depart today for Chicago to visit Mrs. Hoy's aunt, Miss Lucy Brownlee. Later they will go to New York for a short stay before saling for their home. Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt have been visrting in St. Louis for several days and are guests at the Park Plaza. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place, gave an informal farewell party for them. Other parties inlude a tea Sunday by Mrs. William Douglas Henderson of Ferguson, and a dinner last Saturday night

Mrs. Delia Carr Meysenburg, 5082 Washington boulevard, and Miss Louise Quinette have taken a cottage for the summer at Osterville, Cape Cod, Mass., and will depart early in July to take possession. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, 5251 Westminster place, also have a cottage at Osterville

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple of Brentmoor, gave a treasure hunt last night on the grounds of their home complimenting two out-oftown visitors-Miss Jessie Rollins Boston, who is the guest of Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mr. N. Claggett Jr., Los Angeles, Cal., who, with Mr. Claggett and their small son, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claggett Sr., 5115

Mr. and Mrs. Sipple, with Miss Hyannisport, Mass., after the middle of June.

St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing will be held tomorrow afteroon at 4 o'clock on the west lawn of the hospital, and diplomas will be given to 25 graduates. The address will be made by Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community

A luncheon tomorrow noon given by the Alumnae Association will be home-coming for nurses from many cities, and tomorrow night the annual alumnae banquet will

tion drove Saturday afternoon to

pink roses and spring flowers. Mrs. Finlay was assisted in receiving by Owens, presided at the tea table.

#### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge



MRS. DONALD T. WRIGHT,

ilworth, Greatneck, L. I., will be her cousin's only attendant. The VHO will direct "The Passing of shers, in addition to Mr. Pflager, the Third Floor Back," vill be former college classmates Jerome K. Jerome, to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Pflager will return night by players of St. John's Metho St. Louis about June 10, to spend odist Episcopal Church, South. Mr. and Mrs. Wright live at 609 Sherthe summer with his parents on Pflager Pfarms. In the fall they wood drive, Webster Groves. will go to Boston, where Mr. Pflageived \$11,245 during the year and er will enter Harvard law school

daughter, Miss Virginia Harris. from Vassar College, June 9. Another daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Mary D. Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipley, 9 who has been studying art in New York this winter, will join her family. They will return to St. tending Miss Moxley's School in Louis for the summer. Rome for the last year, will land Miss Catherine McKay, daughter in New York on board the France

of Mrs. John McKay, and Miss June 15, and will arrive in St. Louis Hillary Boogher, daughter of Dr. dents, left Rome May 4 and visited St. Louis graduates of Vassar in the June class. Woman's Auxiliary Board of the

cerne. They will be in Paris until cas. 4370 McPherson avenue, departed Monday for Orr's Island, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley will depart about June 7 for a short visit in Me., where they will occupy their Kentucky and with relatives in summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Warrenton, Va. They will be in will have as their guest later in the summer Miss Adele Hayes, 4916 Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Har- McPherson avenue. ris of Carrswold will depart next

F. Maull, Mrs. William Lodge, Mrs. Herbert Kelley, Mrs. Jack Flury, Mrs. John C. Roberts Sr. will be week for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to nostess at a bridge luncheon Friday Mrs. Herbert Goldsworthy, Mrs. attend the graduation of their at her home, Cresthaven, on Part-Burns Dick, Mrs. Jack Dorn, Mrs. C. F. Frede, Mrs. Louis H. Winter, Mrs. W. L. Whipple, Mrs. M. S. ridge avenue.

by Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly.

Dr. Hoyt, a member of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, is attached to the Consular service as medical examiner at the orts of immigration.

Miss Anne Sipple, daughter of

and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber of Hampton Park, and Mrs. William

Lindell boulevard. Anne and Miss Katherine Sipple, will occupy their summer home in

Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes will sail today from San Francisco to spend the summer in the Philippines.

Invitations were received yesterday from Mrs. George William Perry for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Virginia, to Hugh W. Baird, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baird, Lorain, O., which will take place at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon June 12, at the Perry home, 6 Vandeventer place.

The commencement exercises of

be given at the Congress Hotel. Forty-two members and friends

the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Finlay, "Happiness Heights," Manchester, Mo., for the last meeting of the season. The program consisted of a review of the year's study—Doctor Snider's "Johnny Appleseed's Rhymes" ed by the president, Richard

Mr. Finlay's sister, Mrs. Fulluc and her daughter, Miss Inez Folluc Mrs. Finlay's daughters, Mrs. Ruth Finlay Taylor and Mrs. Saunders COMMEMORATES SETTLEMENT Medal Presented at Birthplace of

Founders of Germantown, Pa. KREFELD, Germany, May 27. bronze medal commemorating the settlement of Germantown, Pa., in 1683 by 13 textile workers and members of the board are: Mrs. their families from this town was presented to the municipal authorities today by Rudolf Cronau of New York, representing the German-American National Society. the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and the Wyomissing Founda-

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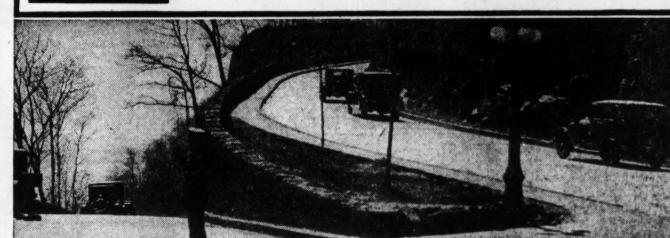
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on the sugared crusts.

On one side the medal pictures a German family at prayer after Mrs. W. L. Whippie, Mrs. R. L. the settlers landed from their ship, the Concord. The reverse side bears the figures of Von Steuben, jor, Mrs. F. J. Brandle, Mrs. Fred De Kalb, Schurz and others with the settlers landed from their ship, the Concord. The reverse side bears the figures of Von Steuben, jor, Mrs. F. J. Brandle, Mrs. Fred De Kalb, Schurz and others with the settlers landed from their ship, the Concord. The reverse side bears the figures of Von Steuben, jor, Mrs. Horses Condy. the settlers landed from their ship, inscriptions to the effect that at Mrs. C. Justin Myers and Mrs. Germantown the first written proPERMANENT WAVES OPEN DECORATION DAY



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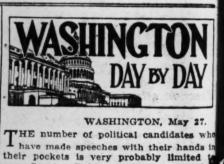
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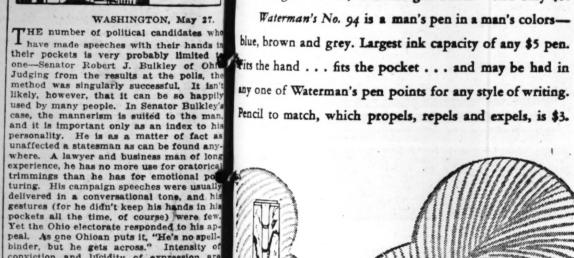
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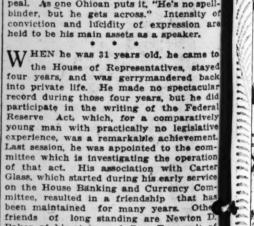
binder, but he gets across." Intensity of conviction and lucidity of expression are held to be his main assets as a speaker. the House of Representatives, stayed four years, and was gerrymandered back into private life. He made no spectacular record during those four years, but he did participate in the writing of the Federal Reserve Act, which, for a comparative young man with practically no legislative experience, was a remarkable achievemen Last session, he was appointed to the com mittee which is investigating the operation of that act. His association with Cartel Glass, which started during his early servi-

unwritten law that "freshmen" shall no air their views in the Senate chamber. For this, he has been somewhat criticised, par-Some people defend him and Dwight Morcited demonstrations of his views is no in-dication that he does not feel deeply about hem, or that he will not act when the occa-

drastic measures. As yet we hardly asto mention them, for they might involve
for the time being a partial suspension of
cherished rights associated with our notions of freedom: the right to trial by juryfor example, or the knightly priviless
carrying arms. "Give me liberty, or give
me death," shouts the constitutionalist. He lrastic measures. As yet we hardly da would better not put up the alternative to







Baker of his state, and Gov. Roosevelt New York. A LTHOUGH, the Ohioan has entree to exclusive social circles of both Cleveland and Washington, he and Mrs. Bulkley on the whole lead a quiet existence. He is fond o reading, study and music, and takes partic-

ular pleasure in grand opera. The new Senator has observed well the ticularly by the wets who had hoped he would trumpet their cause more zealously row together on the ground that both men are only biding their time. However, Bulkley's voting record, placed by that of Morrow, makes him appear a marvel of progressivism. The Ohioan believes in referm through orderly as a second legislation. form through orderly processes of legisla-tion. The fact that he is not given to ex-



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own initiative," Cousins said.

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springs, Ark. kins was traced by Deputy eriff Harry Odum of Madison mty, who arrested Walter Warof East St. Louis and Russell of Madison, two days after Wiemann. Warden and confessed, Odum said, and dealer, were filed in Circuit Judge was as a result of information McElhinney's court at Clayton to s as a result of fint Perkins day by Mrs. Grace Mahood



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ment and Receivership.

cial affairs of Hugh W. Thomass

wealthy 73-year-old real estate

Thomasson his 28-year-old wife.

the marrige and for a receiver for

Thomasson's property, name Mrs.

Thomasson as defendant and

Thomasson-although he has made

frequent efforts to have them dis-

Mrs. Thomasson, her petition

states, believes the court is pre-judiced "and subject to undue in-

luence exerted upon his mind by

Stephen C. Rogers and Walter

Notice Served on Attorney.

Rogers originally was Thomas-

on's lawyer, but the real estate

dealer sent him a letter last Jan-

uary, directing that all litigation

The petition filed today showed

tice of the application for a change

Hearing Tomorrow

"We do not recognize him as at

orney for Mr. Thomasson," Jones

"Well, I do," asid Judge McEl-

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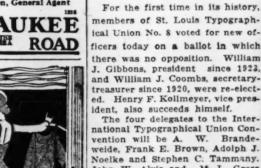


sider his legal services at an end. As attorney from Thomasson he filed the annulment suit, and last March, the receivership suit Wehrle was associated with him but dropped out of the case Mon that Robert B. Denny, who has appeared as Thomasson's most recent lawyer, had been served with no-

> that gives you pep Wilfred Jones, Mrs. Thomasson's —bracing pine- lawyer in the change of venue apof venue. Denny is associated with Judge McElhinney pointed out that Rogers still appears as attor-ney of record for Thomasson, and there was nothing to show on the

Wisconsin Woods are only over

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ational Typographical Union Convention will be A. W. Brandeweide, Frank E. Brown, Adolph J. Noelke and Stephen C. Tammany. were elected to the executive comittee representing job shops and Tom Costello and John S. Durning representing the newspaper branch. Herman Burner, M. W. Campbell and W. L. Walden were elect ed to the Board of Trustees and James F. McCullough was named sergeant-at-arms. Officers serve wo-year terms.

PONTCHARTRAIN BRIDGE CUTS TOLLS TO INCREASE BUSINESS

New Orleans Company Hopes t State's Free Spans.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—Due o lack of business the Pontchart. rain Bridge, which connects New Orleans with St. Tammany Parish, has cut its tolls. This is done in Be Made Light With an effort to get patronage now going to the two free bridges of the State, just east of the big private-

James W. Smithers, Federal receiver for the Pontchartrain Bridge Co., hopes the greatly reduced rates will divert traffic to the toll bridge. He holds out little hope, even by this last move, ever to meet the full demands for principal and interest on the bonds. The new rates are: One way, unchanged at \$1; round trip, \$1.25; round trip Sundays and holidays, \$1.50. Heretofore the round trip has been \$2. The Pontchartrain bridge, five miles long, cuts eight miles from the New Orleans-Slidell distance.

STRIKERS BACK IN CLASSES School Board to Receive Petition to Reconsider Dropping Teachers Which Caused Students Protest. About 60 Brentwood High School students returned to classes today after remaining from school for two days in protest against the

action of the school board in refusing to reappoint the superinten dent and three teachers. They were induced to return J. L. Schoen, president of the Brentwood Parent-Teacher sociation, although they planned to stay out until after a meeting of

15# DIES AFTER FALL AT HOME Michael Fitzgerald, 90 years old, died at City Hospital early today fractured hip suffered Monday in TINTS AND DYES a fall at his home, 2608 Hickory

O. A.'s Pajamas for School Wear: nothing wrong in the fad and I CITY PLAN BOARD OPPOSES PARKING ON ALOE PLAZA ued From Page One.

cipal Harold H. Cousins of the not be permitted." Several girl Roosevelt High School said today students threatened to strike last resolution. President Kinsey of the unsightly results of road construc-Board of Public Service, who had tion activities, the placing of billgirls may attend classes in beach pajamas if they desire. "There is jamas. recommended the board plan, was boards must be restricted and con-absent. Acting Mayor Neun re-trol should be exercised, he said, peated his statement of opposition over the use to which property immediately adjoining roads is put. and urged that only a grass plot be provided at this time. "Each specific highway is a problem in itself," Stuart said. MIRAMAR HOTEL and APARTMENTS

added. It did not espouse the plan

Surface parking spaces were de ounced in the resolution, which

ecommended a start with only a

A committee has been named by

confer with city officials about

the General Council on Civic Need

the development of the plaza, in

ccordance with the council resoution of Monday. Its members are

John A. Bryan of the St. Louis Architectural Club, F. B. Nurder-

scher of the St. Louis Art League

nd Miss Alberta Allen of the

By next month the city expects

to have all of the old buildings re-

moved from the plaza site, except

one at 1821 Market street on a 20-

foot lot, which remains to be ac-

quired by condemnation. The plaza

is bounded by Eighteenth, Twenti-eth, Market and Chestnut streets.

OF CRIMINAL ACTS

Continued From Page One.

ficers and men is proceeding. The

20,000,000. Under the plan of

Minister of War Manuel Azana, the

nilitary units will be kept at full

strength with ample equipment. They have been below their normal strength. The War Ministry

reduction is expected to bring about an annual saving of about

OF DICTATORSHIP

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imple grassy surface.

Town Club.

sion design specifically.

provided at this time.

Position of Architects.

The architects' chapter, with "The conservation of beauty in adjoining lands cannot be accomabout 35 members present, adopted plished by an arbitray, blanket unanimously a resolution which dedication to road use of a certain clared it would be "highly unde- width of right of way. The forest sirable" to build anything of a permanent nature on Aloe Plaza that would interfere with development in the management of national forof a thorough scheme eventually, est lands adjacent to major public

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PARKS, SPEAKER

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County, Illinois, read by one of his

AVIATORS 51 HOURS ALOFT

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is fair.

CHICAGO, May 27.-Six men masks, late last night entered the nome of John Landis, investmen JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., broker, and escaped with jewelry way in Washington, in close co-op- May 27.—Walter Lees and Fred-eration with all organized local erick Brossy, Detroit aviators seek- all of the family and the servants. One of the men told Landis

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said that in case of war the Peninsular army could be increased to from 500,000 to 1,000,000 men by using reserve drafts. The peace time army is to be reduced from 16 to eight complete divisions. Martial Law Follows Clash of Sol diers and Fishermen. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 27

-Martial law was declared today Scenic Beauty and seven gravely wounded in fight between soldiers and striking fishermen on the outskirts of Sa

Twelve persons, including severa women, suffered minor wounds during the gunfire. Authorities said the fishermen were reinforced by Communist agitators. Most of the strikers were from the nearby fishing village of Pasajef. The streets were filled with crowds parading in a campaign for a general strike. Some men who had armed themselves forced their way into several factories and

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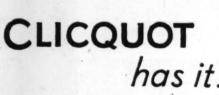
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By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—

Wants Judge Other Than Mc-Elhinney to Pass on Annulment and Receivership.

Application for a change venue in the two suits remaining in the tangled domestic and finanonfessed, Odum said, and dealer, were filed in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton today by Mrs. Grace Mahood

Thomasson his 28-year-old wife. The suits, for an annulment of the marrige and for a receiver for Thomasson's property, name Mrs. Thomasson as defendant and Thomasson—although he has made requent efforts to have them dis-

missed—as plaintiff.
Mrs. Thomasson, her petition states, believes the court is prejudiced "and subject to undue in-fluence exerted upon his mind by Stephen C. Rogers and Walter

Notice Served on Attorney. Rogers originally was Thomas on's lawyer, but the real estate dealer sent him a letter last January, directing that all litigation be dropped and that Rogers consider his legal services at an end. As attorney from Thomasson he filed the annulment suit, and last loods—Waters March, the receivership suit. but dropped out of the case Mon-

The petition filed today showed that Robert B. Denny, who has appeared as Thomasson's most recent tice of the application for a change of venue. Denny is associated with bracing pine- lawer in the change of venue aplawyer in the change of venue application.

> Judge McElhinney pointed out hat Rogers still appears as attorney of record for Thomasson, and there was nothing to show on the petition that he had been served with notice of the application. "We do not recognize him as at-

torney for Mr. Thomasson," Jones told the court. "Well, I do," asid Judge McElhinney, as he set the case for hearing tomorrow.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HEADS **ELECTED WITHOUT OPPOSITION** President, Secretary-Treasurer and

Vice President Succeed Themselves. For the first time in its history,

members of St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8 voted for new officers today on a ballot in which there was no opposition. William J. Gibbons, president since 1923, and William J. Coombs, secretarytreasurer since 1920, were re-elected. Henry F. Kollmeyer, vice president, also succeeds himself. The four delegates to the Inter-

national Typographical Union Convention will be A. W. Brandeweide, Frank E. Brown, Adolph J. Noelke and Stephen C. Tammany. John W. Alvis and M. L. Gross ere elected to the executive mittee representing job shops and Tom Costello and John S. Durning representing the newspaper branch. bell and W. L. Walden were elect-James F. McCullough was named sergeant-at-arms. Officers serve two-year terms.

PONTCHARTRAIN BRIDGE CUTS TOLLS TO INCREASE BUSINESS ew Orleans Company Hopes to Attract Motorists Now Using

State's Free Spans. necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—Due o lack of business the Pontchartrain Bridge, which connects New Orleans with St. Tammany Parish, has cut its tolls. This is done in e Made Light With an effort to get patronage now going to the two free bridges of the State, just east of the big private-

ly owned structure. James W. Smithers, Federal receiver for the Pontchartrain Bridge Co., hopes the greatly reduced rates will divert traffic to the toll bridge. He holds out little hope, even by this last move, ever to meet the full demands for principal and interest on the bonds. The new rates First use Tintex Color Re- are: One way, unchanged at \$1; round trip, \$1.25; round trip Sundays and holidays, \$1.50. Hereto-After that you can re-tint fore the round trip has been \$2.

dive the fabric to suit yourmiles long, cuts eight miles from the New Orleans-Slidell distance.

BRENTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL STRIKERS BACK IN CLASSES

School Board to Receive Petition to Reconsider Dropping Teachers, Which Caused Students Protest. About 60 Brentwood High School students returned to classes today after remaining from school for two days in protest against the action of the school board in re-fusing to reappoint the superinten-

dent and three teachers. tints the silk, lace remains tiginal color.

They were induced to return by J. L. Schoen, president of the Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association, although they planned to be dyed a new color. stay out until after a meeting of A bluing for restoring white- the board tonight. The board will

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"Instead of Congress writing the laws," he added, "the power is delegated to a commission and what that commission designates By the Associated Press.

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died at City Hospital early today of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered Monday in TINTS AND DYES a fall at his home, 2608 Hickory An appropriation of \$2000 for the

relief of Mrs. C. E. Chrane of Boon-

ville, widow of Prof. Chrane, who

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FAYETTE, Mo., May 27.—The

March, 1925, when he was convict-toe of St. Louis board chairman, ed of larceny from the person. At He succeeds the late X. P. Wilfley that time he appealed, but the ap- of St. Louis. Other officers named torney Miller made up a list of sas Citq, treasurer.

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Higher Than at Any Other of Four Large Centers for Tenth Straight Year.

For the tenth consecutive year the crimes that may be committed hog prices on the St. Louis market by criminals, whether they be at were higher in 1930 than those at large with or without authority," he said. any of the four other big central peal was dismissed March 24, 1928, are: G. A. Radford St. Louis, vice markets of the country, it is shown when he failed to prosecute it. The chairman; J. B. Swinney, Marshall, by figures compiled in the offices case lay dormant until Circuit At- secretary; Frank S. Groves, Kan- of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and East St. Louis and the Federal-State Reporting

Service at South St. Paul. Prices paid at the National Stockyards have been higher throughout the last 10 years, whether swine values soared to new high levels or sagged in response to poor demand. In every month last year, the figures show buyers on this market paid better prices than those at Chicago, Kansas City. Omaha or South St. Paul.

Poslam is how little is needed to "Twenty-five or 30 years ago improve even stubborn cases of business was built up, the big packers took most of the hogs and the small killers had but little annoying for years. All druggists chance," it is recalled by H. A. sell it. Powell, secretary of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange. "In the last FREE St. West St. New York City 15 years or so the smaller killers have developed fine plants and a flourishing business, particularly in the East. This has resulted in

smaller shipments of fresh pork from the West and this in turn created a growing demand for shipments of live hogs from out here where they are raised in large numbers. This movement has shown its largest growth in the last 15 Heavy Hogs Not So Popular.

"Eastern consumers want lean meat, so that heavy hogs now are not so popular with dealers in that section. Their favorite weights are hogs that average 160 to 190 or a little over 200 pounds. The St. Louis market has long been known for its ability to supply large numbers of hogs of that weight. It is the center of a fine corn country, though a rule farmers in this sec tion don't feed out their hogs so long or make them so heavy as in some other parts of the country The big hogs don't command the price here that the handier weights

Figures on the average weights of hogs marketed through the National Stock Yards show a range of from 197 to 208 pounds last year. The lightest average in the last 10 ears was 196 in 1922 and the highest 213 in 1926. The average weight of hogs received here las ear was 202 pounds. Weights averaged substantially

larger at the four other big mar-kets last year. At Kansas City the average was 223, at South St. Paul 31, at Chicago 235 and at Omaha 255 pounds. At all these markets the average weights month by month last year were larger than those on the St. Louis market. Livestock in the St. Louis terriory runs in the open most of the year, so that the amount of tuberulosis is comparatively lower than in some other sections. Packers tilling sheets as a result show fewer condemnations of carcasses. ith the result that buyers here are able to pay more for the live nals. In a big packing plant condemnation losses are said to ount as high as \$25,000 a year. Hogs from St. Louis territory are sufficiently healthy to keep these osses down substantially.

Freight service from the Naional Stock Yards is an additional actor in the higher prices for hogs nere. From this market they reach he Eastern seaboard a full day earlier than from Missouri River points, which means considerably less shrinkage in transit. Still an other element is lower freigh

Some of the railroads operate as many as three fast trains daily from the National Stock Yards to the Eastern markets. The movement of whole train loads early each afternoon is a daily occurrence. The Stock Yards Co. maintains its own trackage with extra cars and engines, which greatly facilitates the movement of hogs to

the East.

The use of lard substitutes in recent years has been a factor against prices for the larger hogs marketed at other centers. Formerly there was a heavy demand for lard in Europe, particularly in England and Germany, which kept up the prices of the heavier hogs. This export trade was largely lost following the war and has not since revived. Revival of this demand would take care of the surplus lard and mean higher prices for the

heavier weight hogs, Feeding practices long established in some other sections continue to result in heavier hogs, on the average, than those arriving at the St. Louis market. For this reason, the National Stock Yards is in a position to supply the demand that has grown up in the East for lighter weights, with the result that producers are paid higher prices on this market.

Figures show that St. Louis re tains its place as the world's second largest hog market, 3,459,011 head being received here last year. According to some estimates, 70 per cent or more of these hogs are shipped on to Eastern killers. Last year some 2,600,000 head went East. No other market in the country ships out so many hogs, an additional factor in the advantageous price situation here.

Peanut in Throat Kills Child. PEORIA, Ill., May 27.—An infection resulting from a peanut that had become ledged in her throat resulted in the death yes-terday of Marie Ann, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greskoviac of Minonk

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Warships Circle About Spot Where Craft Went Down, but Attempts to Raise It

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 27. - Russian irplanes and warships today circled above the spot where soviet submarine No. 9 of the Baltic fleet sank Friday in a pool of oil. Although the Soviet Government

remains silent on the tragedy, dispatches from Riga, Latvia, say it is understood the craft went down after an explosion, presumably with all hands, about 100 miles from Helsingfors, Finland.

Moscow dispatches say the sub-mersible falled to rise after making a dive during maneuvers with other vessels of the fleet. Auxiljary ships were sent to the scene. it is said, but were unsuccessful in attempts to raise the craft. Destroyers and planes stood by in hope of being of assistance.

The fact that the water's depth

at that point is from 360 to 660 feet led experts here to say it

would be extremely difficult to recover the vessel. The 'num-ber of the crew or the extent of the casualties was unknown.

Russia is thought to maintain a fleet of about eight submarines, 12 destroyers and three battleships in

Observers think activity of the ships in connection with the sink-ing led Finland to believe Russian ships were menacing that country. A report from Helsingfors said soviet fleet was lying off Aransgrund lightship and that soviet anes were flying over Finnish territory. Authorities there were nclined to link the reports with the recent exchange of notes with viet officials over the treatment of Finnish nationals in Russia.

Casualties in submarine disasters of the past have ranged from 68 lives down. The British submarine M-1 was lost Nov. 12, 1925, with the 68 members of its crew.

Less than two months previous, 37 men were lost with the sinking of the U.S. submarine S-51 when it collided with the steamer City of Rome off Block Island.

Russian submarines figured in serious disasters as early as 1904 when 26 men were lost on the Delfin and 1903 when 20 were lost

#### **'LUCKY CHARLEY' ELLISON** FOUND OVERCOME BY GAS

fother-in-Law of Horse Racing Figure Dead in Summer Home Near Antioch, Ill.

ANTIOCH, Ill., May 27.—Charles R. Ellison, 65 years old, known to turf followers two decades ago as "Lucky Charley, the Blond Plunger," because of wealth that came through horse racing, was found mer home near her last night. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Larsen. 80, was dead in bed in a er of a recently installed gas range was open and belief was expresse that her unfamiliarity with it migh have been responsible.

Ellison, slumped over a table on the second floor, with cards arranged for a game of solitaire, was found by his wife, Grace, on her return from a day's visit to Chicago. His condition was described as se-

Ellison was the owner of Judge Himes, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1903.

#### ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT \$160,000 SEWER APPROVED

Public Service Board Favors Measure for Wherry Avenue Public

An ordinance providing for con-struction of the Wherry avenue public outlet sewer affording drainage into the River des Peres for three branch sewers which now empty into a creek near Loughborough and Jamieson avenues, was approved yesterday by the Board of Public Service.

The sewer, which will cost about \$160,000, is the last of the main sewers for new territory authorized by the bond issue. W. W. Horner, chief engineer, said work probably will begin in August.

#### BANKER TESTIFIES AT HIS TRIAL B. K. Marcus, New York, Accuse of Misapplying Funds.. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Bernard K. Marcus, president of the Bank of United States and one of the four officers of this bank on trial for misapplying its funds, defended his methods from the witness stand today. Marcus sought to show that he, as president, had performed his duties properly and in accordance with good business methods. He was the third of the four de-fendants to testify in his own defense. The others were Saul Singer, executive vice president, and Herbert Singer. The fourth de-feadant, who is expected to testify after Marcus, is Henry W. Pollock,

Movie Actress Killed in Crash. NEW YORK, May 27.-Adele Wormser. 27 years old, movie ac-tress, said to be known in Holly-wood, Cal., as Adele Windsor, was fatally injured late yesterday in a collision between a taxicab and a



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Riley Davis, Who Has Served Ten
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Social to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 27.—
Riley Davis, Linn County convict, who has relieved the monotony of prison life at intervals by telling prison of the converted that this is merely a temporary depression and prosperity is just around the corner, we will see some time in the future a restoration of economic stability and national confidence."

Harrison said the management of the corner, we will see some time in the future a restoration of economic stability and national confidence." officers surprising stories

talked his way out of the penitening the State Penal Board, with the aid of his mother, to recommen The Governor granted the parole toda .. He will be re-

Eight years ago he talked his ing prison officials to allow him to go to Linn County, accompanied by a guard, to work on an airplane invention which was to revolution ize the aircraft industry. At that time Davis had served two years of a 14-year sentance for robbing a store in Linn County. The warden allowed Davis to go, with two There was little fear that Davis would escape, as he had limped badly while in prison. On the way to Linn County Davis told his guards a tale of buried gold in woods near Marceline and said he alone knew the location of the He persuaded the guards to allow him to dig for the treasure. Once in the wods, Davis' lameness suddenly vanished and he outran the guards. The airplane on was a hoax as well as caught a month later in Texas.

For the next two or three years prison life was uneventful for Davis except one occasion when he los 0 days' merit time after guards found some saws concealed in his

Davis' mother, Mrs. Zella March of Lawton, Ok., has been active in Davis' behalf and obtained a recommendation of clemency from robbed. The Penal Board, after hearing Davis, recommended a parole on the ground the 10 years he has served is sufficient to accomplish his reformation. He is 40

#### NEU TO MOVE FOR REPEAL OF CHEROKEE WIDENING BILL

Says Benefit District Will Overlap Gravois.

Alderman John Neu, Thirteenth Ward, announced today that on Friday he would introduce in the Board of Aldermen a bill to repeal

Committee of the Board of Aldermen that he and Alderman George Meisinger, Tenth Ward, were op posed to the widening on the ground that the same owners who will be required to pay for the widening of Gravois avenue probably will be taxed for the fit district in the Cheroke videning has not been established n the condemnation department. ordinance, approve April 15, 1929. Cherokee street widened from 50 to 60 feet between Broadway and Eighteenth street, and from Gravois to Grand boulevard. A cutoff into McDonald avenue is planned, necessitating the removal of five buildings, and additional junctions of McDonald with Utah street, Bent avenue, and Utah with Fyler avenue at Morganford road, complete an east and west traffic Gans, chief engineer for the Street Department, pointed out today that the improvement would form needed thoroughfare from Broadway and from Thirteenth street

#### SENATOR HARRISON AGAINST ANY INCREASE IN TAXES

The estimated cost of the project

is \$127.852.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 27-Oppo sition to any increase in taxes at the next session of Congress was voiced today by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, the ranking Demo-crat on the Finance Committee. Harrison's statement suggested that the administration meet its deficit by continued issuance of short-term securities and by slowing up, if necessary, the debt-retirement program.

The Mississippi Senator assailed Secretary Mellon for suggesting a tax revision program at this time. "Such utterances from Mr. Mellon as spokesman of the adminis fration," he said, "frighten busi-ness and check the restoration of confidence. I am against any tax increases at this time. American increased taxes and it is not a

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excess of the program provided by was riding, collided with a freight Congress. As a result, he insisted train. that the Treasury could now afford The accident occurred on Man-to slow up that retirement. chester road at the crossing of the

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Mrs. Emma Smith of Ste. Generate

Wigwag signal and a warning bell were ringing, and the freight engine was running about five miles an hour.

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Harrison said the Treasury had 12 hours after she was injured he said, when Mrs. Smith's hus-retired the debt \$3,500,000,000 in when an automobile in which she band, Frank, in their old Ford coupe, went around the waiting cars at about 30 miles an hour and The accident occurred on Man-struck the engine about five feet KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.— of fruits and vegetables to good chester road at the crossing of the back of the pilot. Smith received The Missouri State Dental Associateeth. "In recent years," he said,

Creve Coeur branch of the Missouri minor injuries. His car was thrown Pacific Railroad, just west of North about four test and the engine and South road. George Richards, stopped within its own length, who operates a filling station at the interesction, told officers a thrown through the windshield.

\$3300 AVERAGE YEARLY Dr. N. Sinal of University of Michi

tion last night was told by Dr. N. "the tendency to eat more fruits Margaret McClay, teacher Sinal of the University of Michigan, and vegetables is making for better tory at Potosi High School tor about \$5500.

Dr. A. J. Thompson of Kansas City, retiring president of the assoclation, discussed the important

who is a member of a national teeth. The dentists are assuming committee studying the fees of the roles of preventists rather than physicians and dentists, that in a tooth pluggers. We're prescribing study of the two professions in diets for mothers and their chil-philadelphia the committee found dren, all of which will improve the souri at the Lions In that the average dentist had an in- condition of the public's teeth." F. come of \$3300 yearly and the doc- C. Rogers of St. Louis, was chosen president-elect. Dr. W. W. Brown.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 27.—Miss Louis secretary.

meeting in Toronto Officers elected include:

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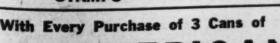
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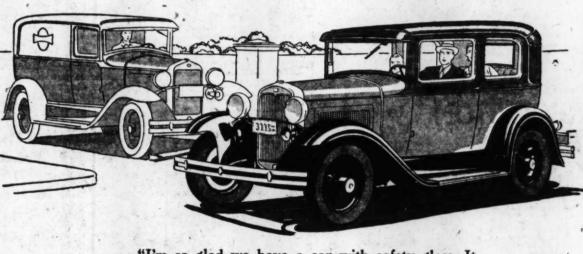




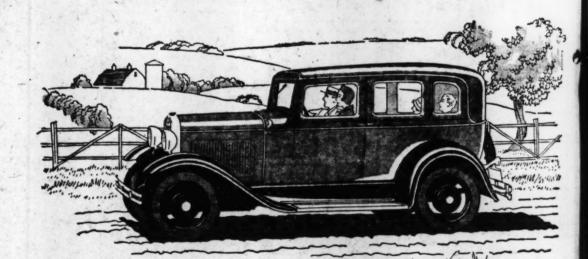
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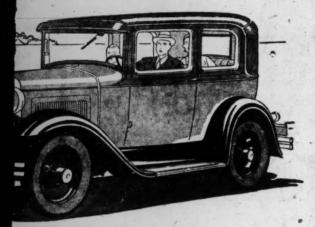
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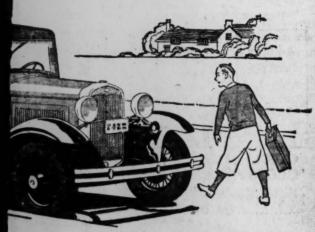
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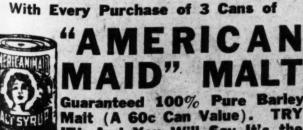
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the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., May 27.—The board of trustees and President G. W. Rightmire of Ohio State University stood their ground today Miller as head of the sociology de-

the board and the president de-clared Prof. Miller had not supin address he delivered at an at Bombay last year and com-

"Here was an American proessor, an employe of the university of a state whose nation was, at peace with Great Britain, help-Prof. Miller, according to the

speech with the sentence: "The the greatest contribution that India vould ever make to human afairs," the statement said. 'What of it?" said Prof. Miller. He declared the speech did not affect his value as a professor and

that there was no substantial diference between his account of it and that obtained by the trustees. The trustees' statement said the equality of all races.

#### MRS. LILLIE H. ALLEN SEEKS \$63,940 ESTATE TAX REFUND

Says Property She Owned Jointly With Husband Was Included in Inheritance Levy. Mrs. Lillie H. Allen, widow of

George L. Allen, capitalist and former president of the Fulton Iron Works, who died seven years ago, filed suit in Federal Court yesterday to recover \$63,940 which she alleges was erroneously assessed against her as an estate tax.

Mrs. Allen paid a total tax of \$245,822 on the estate which had taxable value of \$2,022,963. She contends that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue included \$623,-600 worth of property which she which was not subject to the tax. She asks for a refund of \$56,532 for this reason and \$7408 in taxes which she says she paid on a dow-Mrs. Allen resides at 26 West-

#### **NEGRO SAVED BY MILITIA** IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

ELBERTON, Ga., May 27. -Saved from a mob eight days ago George Downer, Negro, today is under death sentence on conviction assaulting a white woman.

Sentence was passed shortly beore midnight last night and the date of electrocution fixed for June 15 after trial in a courtroom protected by 200 militiamen with maloaded rifles. Early today Downer and three othe. Negroes arrested in the case left for Atlanta on a special train with the guardsmen. No charges have been lodged agaisnt the other Negroes and their elease was ordered in some ounty removed from Elbert. Downer's defense was an alibi and he took the stand to deny all ac-

6 Killed in Soviet Train Wreck. the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 27.—News of a railway wreck 75 miles south of Rostov in which six persons were killed and 11 injured reached Moscow today. The locomotive and three cars of the fast Moscow-Sochi Express were overturned Monday when workmen replacing rails failed to signal the train.

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DENVER .- The problems con fronting a royal Prince who spends eight years in a foreign land while are disclosed by Prince Swasti Pradisdh, brother of the Queen of Siam. During the present visit of the King and Queen of Siam to this country, the fellow officers of years old military observer at Fort royal personage.

veloped, had been a secret of the State Department in Washington all through the eight years he had been in this country. During the visit of the royal pair in Washinging to incite the Hindus to civil disobedience." Denver.

"I have been in the United States eight years," the Prince explained. "I am here to study military engineering, particularly as it pertains to rivers and harbors. I attended Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and entered West Point in 1926. I was graduated there last

HONOLULU.—The mountains of the Hawaiian Islands are overrun poisons that puff up your feet and make them tender and sore. It taker there had been many complaints with wild goats. Recently it be- all the soreness out of corns

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and subjected to a few hours of forced growing.

Pansies like the early evening hours. But petunias, pot mari-

#### OLDEST KNOWN FRAGMENT OF BIBLE PUT IN MUSEUM

everal Verses of Gospel of St. Mat-thew Are on Papyrus Kept at PHILADELPHIA.-Written in crude hand, the oldest known fragment of any part of the Bible

sylvania Museum here. The fragment was found in 1897 WICHITA, Kan.—Five hundred by the Grenfell and Hunt expediand thirteen students have been tion at Oxyrhyncus on the Nile. It signed up for the 1931 trip of the was presented to the Museum in 1903. The date it was written has nibus College, an institution been set at 250 A. D. The remnant old but starting from contains several verses of the Gosthe first time this pel of St. Matthew, but the papy-

#### CEMETERY LOTS

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Fitzgerald, Michael.
Foglia, Joseph B., Jr.
Gantley, Eleanore T.
Grzegorzewski, Leo.
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Ashworth, Gertrude Banks, Ruth Louise. Beaujean, Williams Peter. Bernsen, Jean. Castello, Clotiida man, Mary

Nienhaus, Sylvester. Parker, John. Rebsamen, William Rieckher, Ottille. Routt, Katie. Schwarth, Mary Schwentler, Ida Hedwig Stueck, Emma. Urban, Theresia Gertiser. Weffelmeyer, Louisa Willeke-Beller, Helen T. Wilson-Saunders Anna SCHWENTLER, IDA HEDWIG

FITZGERALD, MICHAEL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 27, 1931, at 4:30 a.m., beloved husband of Ellen Fitssymmer. The Omnibus College was started at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., several years ago by Dr. William M. Goldsmith. When he came to the University of Wichita last fall as professor of embryology the offices were moved here. Under the Goldsmith plan a caravan of busses carries students on a tour of the United States, lectures are given on the places visited and college credit is received for the combined pleasure and study excursion.

The cost of the excursion is \$200. No others will be enrolled. Two complete excursions of eight weeks each have been scheduled, the first to start early in June. Each group of students makes the forth the court can," Judge Faris remarked. Wideman in September 1981 and the first to start early in June. Each group of students makes the trip in charge of a full faculty of teachers, while camps are made and meals prepared by another rest last summer on a charge of the started and charled spread and meals prepared by another rest last summer on a charge of the content of the started and charled summer on a charge of the started

would plant 5000 acres of corn this year. He is conducting several experiments with irrigation on his large holdings in the Panhandle.

Celebration of Former Fur Post.

GRAND PORTAGE, Minn.—A celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the landing of La Verendrye, French explorer. is HUMES. EMMA R.—On Monday, May 28, 1931, at 3:40 p. m., to St. Agains's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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HUMES, EMMA R.—On Monday, May 25, 1931, beloved mother of Harry F, thumes and Lillian R. Schwarz, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Expresses will be to state at residence.

law. Remains will lie in state at residence, 4523 Gibson avenue, until Thursday, May 28, 12:30 p. m. Services same day at 2 p. m. at Gibson Heights Presbyterian Church. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Barbee Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S.; Maccabees and Royal Neighbors. (William Ambruster service.) KOENEKER, LEONA—Wednesday, May 27, at 3 a. m. beloved wife of Vernon G. dear daughter of Elick and Clara Sparks, and our dear sister and sister-in-

Humes, Emma R.
Joyce, Emily Francis
Koeneker, Leona.
Leemann, Ida
Marlow, John L.
Meyer, Marie,
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DEATHS

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Funeral Thursday, May 28, at 3 p. from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, and West Florisaant avenues. Internin Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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marked. Wideman lives on a 30from Bensies-Niehaus funeral parlors, 1064
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By the Associated Press.

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# LAST MINUTE RALLY CUTS LOSSES IN

Share Prices Bend to New Lows for the Bear Market Under Another Flur-

ket Under Another Flury of Selling—U. S. Steel
Touches 90 5-8, Closing at 92 1-4.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Share prices bent to new lows for the bear market under another flurry of selling today, only to turn upward, regaining much of their loss, as bears retired in the last few minutes.

Security and commodity markets generally declined for a time, with stocks influencing bonds as well as a C. Line 145852 do col 48 52...

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generally declined for a time, with stocks influencing bonds as well as the grain markets. Share prices showed extreme losses of 2 to more than 5 points in a wide assortment of issues, but recoveries of 2 points do 1st 5s 48 to 1st 5s 48 t

troin the bottom were numerous in the last 10 minutes.

Steels Exceptionally Weak.

Steels were exceptionally weak.

U. S. Steel dropped more than 4 points to a new low under 91, and closed at 92 ½. Bethlehem dropped nearly 3 points, then recovered subsets 12 Cruebble finished 2 lows.

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do 5a 2000 D. stantially. Crucible finished 3 lower, after getting down 5. Rails were a weak sector in the morning, but managed to recover partially with the rest of the list later, BkP con 4½ 3.8 tially with the rest of the list later, lew York Central regaining more of a loss of more than 2. Gillette ropped more than 5, then closed Can Nat Ry 5s 70 off about 3. General Electric held up well all day, and closed a point higher. Dome Mines rose 3 points on announcement of new ore discoveries. The turnover exceeded 2,500,000 shares. Bonds turned somewhat reaction-

again under pressure, although the Berlin bourse was calm after yesterday's selling flurry. An informal committee was formed in London CenP to allay further uneasiness over the Austrian credit anstalt. Foreign exchanges weakened fur-

being carried to unreasonable ex-tremes, is one widely held in high banking quarters. That the steady CANW 6 ecline in share values has repres also felt that it represents in substantial measure needless ling of securities out of strong and dumping them upon the state. sented real liquidation more than ear selling is a prevalent belief.

The statement made at the White House that the President and his advisers now find many avorable factors in the economic tuation left the stock market cool, in view of the showing made by the midweek business statistics. has been repeatedly pointed out, owever, that surface indications at this season are normally unfa-

April Rail Reports.

ain in crude output, largely atibuted to East Texas. The elecic power production figures failed show improvement.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DIS NEW YO

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.—Bond change \$11,776,0000, compared 10,625,000 a week ago and \$3,885.00 Jan. 1 to date were \$1.148,423,000
year and \$1,076,148,000 two years a
Quotations on all Liberty bonds
of a dollar. That is, for instance, a 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and no Following is a complete list of Stock Exchange today, giving sales, In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High. Lo CORPORATION BONDS.

ry with foreign issues notably eak, particularly the Latin Americans. The German obligations were

Foreign exchanges weakened further, particularly the German mark and sterling. The mark was off 3 points to 23.75 for cables and sterling cables, at \$4.86 13-32, were down 3-32.

The opinion expressed by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. at the National Foreign Trade Council, that current pessimism is being carried to unreasonable expended.

The fact that the first 32 rail-

oads reporting April net operating income showed a shrinkage of roughly one-third from April, 1930, against a loss of only one-fourth March, was perhaps discourag-

in March, was perhaps discouraging. The cutting of rail dividends continues. Fere Marquette omitting its quarterly payments of \$1.50.

President Farrell of U. S. Steel said at the foreign trade gathering that an upturn in commodity prices was required as an impetus to trade.

The export copper price was brought down to a basis comparable with the domestic level of \$2 cents a pound. The weekly petroleum statistics showed a small gain in crude output, largely at the state of the stat

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (Continued)

*Rang	re for	Stocks and Annual	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'go
1930	-1931	Dividends	in	tor	TOE	for	1
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		Warren Bros	5		24%	24%	-mai 3/4
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7 1/4		Webster Eisen	7	53 14	53 14	53 14	+ 14
59 1/2		Wes Oil & S pf		97	97	97	+2
104	95	WPennEl 6pc pf 6	1	11734	11736	11734	- %
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219%	x98	West Un Tel 8	. 9		2114		-1
52	x23	Westingh Air 2	. 9			58	+ 1
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5914	11	Westvaco Chl 2			22		
21		Wextark Radio	. 42		1 70		4
117%	1 x70	Wheel & L E pf	. 710		1 70	170	1
43	×161	White Motor 1	. 23		16	1 17	1+
54 %	32	White Rk M Sp	4 1		39	39	
21	x5	Wilcox O & G.	. 4	4 %	4.%		
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85	441/	Willys Over pfd 7	. 1	49 1/2	49 14		- 1
54%	x21	Wilson pfd	.1 7		22	22	-21
72%		Woolworth 2.40	. 349		65%	67 %	
169	x40	Worth P & M	. 112		38 %	39%	
81	65	Wrigley Jr 4	1 48		69	1 69%	- special
			-	-	1 22	22	
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1930-1931 Stocks and An Dividends ligh. Low. in Dollars.

44 % X13 Phelps Dodge 2

57 % 50 % Phila Co 6pc pf 3

25 % 6 % Phila R C & I...

15 ½ 8 % Philip Morris 1

x6 Phillips Pet
x14½ Pierce Ar 'A' 1.
1% Pierce Pet
25% Pills Flour 2
11 Pitts Coal
140¼ Pitt Ft W pf 7.
x11½ Pitts Coal pfd
x4½ Pitts United
x1½ Pitts Oc 75½ x

X4½ Pitts United ...
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18 Post T & C 7pc pf
16½ Prair Pipe L 3
Pressed St Car
52½ Proc & Gam 2.40
1 Prod & Ref
104½ Pub Ser NJ 3.40
104½ Pb Ser NJ 6pc pf 6
91¾ Pub S N J 5pct p 5
107¼ P S E & G pf 6
X34½ Pullman 4

x34 1/8 Pullman 4 .....

114 ¼ x67 | Pure Oil pfd 8 ... † 88 % x27 | Purity Bak 3 .... † x5 ½ Pure Oil x67 Pure Oil

141½ x60 % Reading Co 4
57 x41¼ Read 2d pfd 2
46½ x6% Reming Rand ...
104 x67 Rm R 2d pf 8...
147% x6 Reo Motor 40
79.14 x10¼ Repub Steel

x1 ½ Rich Oil Cal x4 Rlo Gran Oil ... x20 Ritter Dent 2½ ... 14¾ Rossia Ins 2.20 ... 27½ RoyDut sh1.3404H

x15 St L San Fr. . . . . x24 % St L San F pf 6.

x10 St L South .... x17 St L South pf.

12½ Savage Arms 2
4 Schulte Ret.
x¾ Seaboard Air.
½ Seab Air pf...
x4¾ Seagrave .60

x4 ¼ Seagrave .60.

x4 ¼ Seagrave .60.

2 ¼ Second Nat In.

3 5 Second Nat pf.

x ½ Seneca Cop.

3 ⅓ Servel Inc.

x 5 Sharon St H

% Simms Pet.

x8 Sinclair Con 1... 40 % South Cal Ed 2... 73 % Southern Pac 6. x8 % So P R Sug. 29 % Southern Rail 8...

LS 2 ...

. 6 Superior Steel

15% Telautograph 1.40.

123 % x38 % Safeway St 5 ... Safe St 6pc pf 6.

69 % | 11 % | Radio

TABLE SYMBOLS

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Brown Shoe 3 .... Coca Cola 1

SECURITY.

Boatmen's National Bank
Franklin-Am Trust Co
United Bank & Trust d.
Mississippi Valley 12
Alligator Co
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American Inv B .60
Beck & Corbit pt d7
Boyd-Welsh Shoe com
Brown Shoe pfd 7
Bruce pfd 7
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Bruce pfd 7
Brukart Mfg com
Burkart Mfg rom
Chicago Ry Equip com
do pfd 1.75
Champion S M 1st pfd 7
Century Electric 4
Century Electric 4

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

| Granite Bimetalia | 110 | 30c | 30t | 40 | 10d | 10d

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case of newly listed securities, erwise noted, extra or special dividends are not original sale and listing. Unless xLast quotations as none were made today.

(b) Includes extras.

| Bid, | Asked. SECURITY.

Knapp Monarch pfd 3.25 30
Lacleid Gas Light pfd 5 99
Lacleid Gas Light pfd 5 99
Lacleid Christy
McQuay Norris 3 38%
Mcletto Sea Food 4 38%
Mcletto Sea Food 4 7
Mcyer Blanke pfd 7
National Candy 1st pfd 7
National Candy 2d pfd 7
National Candy com 2
National Candy com 2
National Candy com 2
National Beazier
Pedigo Lake Shoe com 1

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low. |Close FOREIGN BONDS,

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April Rail Reports.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (Continued)

Range for 1930-1931 Dividends in for for for for ligh. Low in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

| 1930-1931 | Dividends | 100s. | Day. | Day

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange \$11,776,0000, compared with \$9,628,000 yesterday; \$10,625,000 a week ago and \$9,885,000 a year ago. Total sales from year and \$1,076,148,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$99 and Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

STOCK LIST

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## ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 27.—Total sales today amounted to 978 shares, compared with 2190 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$4000, compared with \$3000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked

|Sales High. Low. Cluse. Ch'go. Bid. Asked ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 27.—Local stocks showed mixed changes today on the local

Wagner Electric and Coca Cola Sottling rose early, but the former closed % lower. Missouri Portland was little lower at opening and recovered.

Brown Shoe, International Shoe and First National Bank were unchanged early, the latter two closing higher. United Railways 4s were unhanged at 42.

\$92,000 for Seat on Curb. NEW YORK, May 27.—Arrangenents have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at \$92,000, a decrease of \$2000 from the previous sale.

approximately 905,000 bales in the ike period of last season.

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67 5/4 x10 Wabash Ry
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The bond dividend.

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Poor earning statements for SECURITY. ril returned by many of the intry's leading transportation tems brought selling of all des of rail bonds. Atchison heral 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio Alum Co Am of Alum Co Am of

las & Electric 5s were up about a horized and there was considerable irrnness in the American Telehone debenture 5s, Western Inion 5s and North American 5s, Musterlais sagged, with pressure specially noticeable in the oil ompany obligations.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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## MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

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EXPORT PRICE OF COPPER

several days. General Cable Corporation has reduced the price of bare copper wire in carload lots a quarter of a cent a pound to 10 1/2 cents. Foreign sales were stimulated by

#### metal sold during the forenoon came to 4,500,000 pounds. NEW YORK RURRER MARKET

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	NEW YORK, May 27.—Rubber futures opened quiet. July, 6.40c; September, 6.50c; December, 6.80c. New contracts—
2 4 2	July, 6.46c; September, unquoted; December, 6.87c. NEW YORK, May 27.—Rubber, spot,
2.41	smoked ribbed, 6 % c. NEW YORK, May 27.—Rubber futures closed easy; July, 6.30c; September, 6.50c; December, 6.50c. New contracts: July 6.46c; September, 6.60c; December, 6.81c.

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A liquidating dividend of \$1,200,-A liquidating dividend of \$1,200,-not go into the consolidation of distributed. Total disbursements 000, or \$40 a share to 1200 stock-that company with the National under the three dividends will be holders of the old Mercantile Trust Bank of Commerce on May 20, \$3,000,000.

Co., payable on June 2, was an nounced yesterday by George W. merce Bank & Trust Co.

Upon the payment of the new Libert Payment Payme tile Liquidating Co.

The liquidating company was or-ganized to acquire such assets of \$100 a share, two prior liquidating the old Mercantile Trust Co. as did dividends of \$30 each having been

tile Liquidating Co.

The liquidating company was or-

PUBLIC UTILITIES American Tel. & Telegraph Co Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y. The North American Co. The United Gas Improvement

#### RAILROADS

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. Illinois Central R. R. Co. New York Central R. R. Co. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Union Pacific R. R. Co.

OILS Standard Oil Co. of Cal Standard Oil Co. of N. J.

INDUSTRIALS Allied Chemical & Dye Corp American Can Co.
American Tobacco Co. (B)
The Borden Co
DuPont E. I. DeNemours Co. Eastman Kodak Co. General Electric Co. rnational Harvester Co. National Biscuit Co.
The Procter & Gamble Co.
Union Carbide & Carbon

Corp.
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Twenty-Year 41/2% Gold Debenture Bonds

Dated June 1, 1931

Due June 1, 1951 Interest payable June 1 and December 1 at City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, registerable as to principal only, and interchangeable with fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date on thirty days' prior notice at 106 to and including June 1, 1936; at 105 thereafter to and including June 1, 1941; at 103½ thereafter to and including June 1, 1946; at 101½ thereafter to and including December 1, 1950.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. Issuance authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

The Consolidated Gas Company of New York was organized in 1884, and, either directly or through its affiliated companies, does practically the entire gas and electric light and power business in the Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, New York City, in a large part of the Borough of Queens, New York City, and in Westchester County, the entire electric light and power business in the Borough of Brooklyn, New York City, and a large steam heating business in the Borough of Manhattan. The total population served, on the basis of the 1930 census, is

The earnings for the past two years of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York and its affiliated companies (including New York Steam Corporation), all intercompany items eliminated, are shown below:

Gross Earnings, all sources	\$231,631,553.24	\$239,357,496.31	
and Replacement Reserves and Taxes	149,216,797.01	154,741,465.83	
Net Earnings Interest on Funded and Unfunded Debt	\$ 82,414,756.23 16,102,278.54	\$ 84,616,030.48 15,353,865.56	
Surplus Earnings	\$ 66,312,477.69	\$ 69,262,164.92	
Affiliated Companies' Stocks	1,179,610.29	1,159,279.50	
Balance	\$ 65,132,867.40	\$ 68,102,885.42	
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of the public, including this issue of Debenture Bonds, will amount to \$15,744,425.

The gas, electric and steam properties of the System, exclusive of working capital, represent an investment of over \$1,100,000,000, and the reproduction value is substantially in excess of that amount. The funded indebtedness of the System, including this issue, will aggregat: \$313,269,240. The large equity above the \$110,000,000 Debenture Bonds is represented by Con mon and Preferred Stocks having a market value, based on current quotations, of over \$1,200,000,000.

Dividends on the Common Stock of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York have been paid without interruption for more than forty-five years, the present rate being \$4 a share per annum.

The Trust Agreement and all legal proceedings incident to the authorization and issue of these Debenture Bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Shearman & Sterling, New York City. Bonds are offered when, as and if issued to and received by us. It is expected that temporary Bonds will be available for delivery on or about June 9, 1931.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISP **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG May 27.—Millifeed futures were as follow There was an improved tone in millite today, with a fairly good demand. Be attracted the support, with all detress with the exception of July, changing has officings were fairly free at the advantile level, and attougher the market and automorphism of the past week. Bran closed 5c higher 35c higher, and gray shorts and standamiddlinus advanced 35ct 50c. The volum of trade was somewhat larger, sales tot

Winn. 62%-16 60% 60%-16 Liver. 65 64% 64% DECEMBER WHEAT.

LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-HANGE, May 27 .- Wheat and and September corn being off 1 ent each. The action of the stock arket was said to have had effect

nge both sides of previous close Absence of export business and Rain was reported in Northwes

The close was 14 @ %c net St. L. 56 %, July corn 56 and Sept.

United Gas Corporation and voting controlled companies report a balce of \$2,313,613 for common hares of the corporation for the months ended March 31, equal approximately 32 cents a share July wheat the common shares outstanding. No comparable figures are available, as the corporation did not begin business until June, 1930.

December corn .... December corn .... December corn .... Weston Electrical Instrument
Corporation for the quarter ended
March 31 reported net profit of
\$60,644, compared with \$225,162
in the first quarter of 1930.

New England Public Sandon

ROUND TRIP

Effective June 1

in the first quarter of 1930.

New England Public Service reported first quarter profit of \$1,408,435 before depreciation, compared with \$1,220,738 for the like period last year.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, May 27.-Wheat and corn closed lower today, July wheat and September corn being off 1 market was said to have had effect

on grain trade. Winnipeg which had a narrow rly, closed 1% @1%c lower. Absence of export business and other bearish influences. Rain was reported in Northwest

Kansas comment were bullish fac-

Liverpool wheat was 14d higher early. The close was 14 @ %c net

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SECURITY.

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The Companies.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway April net operating income up 2.3 per cent; 4 months off 13.1 per cent.

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A B C Trust Sh Series D . 4% do Series E . 6% Cumulative Trust Shares . 6% Corporate Trust Shares . 4% Diversified Trustes Shares . 1 1 4% do B . 1 1 4% 4 1 4%

# 54 55 5197,652 vs. deficit after charges 592,091; 4 months' deficit \$486,trie Light & P A 2814 3014 854 vs. deficit \$82,299.



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#### **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

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Production of electricity in the United States decreased last week, showing a slight decline from the previous week and a drop of 4.4 per cent from a year ago. In com-parison with 1930 the recession was

per cent. Bendix Aviation March quarter

36 cents. April gross off 8 per cent, net after taxes off 2.6 per cent; 12 months gross off 6.8 per cent, net after taxes off 5.3 per cent. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
514 Railroad April net operating in-

come off 33.7 per cent, 4 months off 23.6 per cent. Crosley Radio sales, Jan. 1 to May 23, \$2,531,000, up 8 per cent. 6% Denver & Rio Grande Western 7% Railroad April deficit after charges

Fairchild Aviation buys capital ck of Aerotopograph Corp. Maytag Co. April sales exceeded average of first five 1930 months. New York Railways April surplus after charges \$10,346 vs. deficit after charges \$22,780; 4 months sur-plus \$22,195 vs. deficit \$124,183. Ohio Oll common share earnings, 12 months to March 31, 71 cents. Royal Dutch Co. 1930 net income 90,836,414 florings, equivalent to 17.87 per cent, vs. 126,471,391 florins, equivalent to 24.85 per cent in

Standard Oil Export Co. 1930 preferred share earnings, \$5.42. Sheaffer (W. A.) Pen comm share earnings, year ending Feb. 28, \$3.49 vs. \$7.75. Third Avenue Ry. (System) April surplus after charges, \$44,331, vs. surplus \$12,657; 10 months' sur-

us, \$134,707, vs. deficit, \$302,676. Willys-Overland June sales schedule calls for 7500 units, same as for May; dealers' stocks May 9 totaled 7699 units, vs. 13,154 on May 30, 1930; operations on four-

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 27, 1931.

317,500,000; corresponding day last year \$20,500,000, to report of the state of th



By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. |Sales High. Low. |Close. | SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. |Close.

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AMARILLO, Tex.-Needy fami-

council, said the unemployment situation, the strengthening of the and co-ordination between public and private welfare enterprises onstitute the council's major prob-

Next Year and Officers

Are Elected.

lems for the ensuing year.
"The effort of the Council," Kelso said, "must be directed towards the encouragement of more adequate financing, better personnel and better standards in the child care work of the Board of Children's Guardians. The relationship of this public instrumentality to the Juvenile Court and to the private agency field must be one of the principal concerns of the year.

"The struggle with the unem-ployment situation will compel us take a primary interest in the problem of employment service, blic and private. We are probably at the beginning in this country of a major effort in the reguarization of industry. Much of the hinking for this purpose must be

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done in councils of social agencies."

Detailed reports of the activities of the activities of the past year were submitted. Officers were re-elected, including Mrs. E. H. Steedman, president. Maurice J. Cassidy, Arthur C. May at Colorado University. He came to Washington University as and Henry P. Mueller were elected.

Mrs. Starbird taught French at trian Red Cross Society yesterday.

MEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931

Medal for John Barton Payne.

By the Associated Pres.

NEVADA, Mo., May 27,—Boon-ville today was selected for the State I. O. O. F. convention in 1932, at a session of the grand lodge here today. The following grand of list at colorado University as associate professor of law in 1926.

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order that the needy may social agencies, held its annual bird has been appointed dean of trar of the college of arts and scirovide food for themselves with- meeting at Hotel Jefferson yester- women with the rank of professor, ences, Washington University. head of McMillan Hall and instructor in French.

Rutledge, as acting dean, succeeded Dean William G. Hale, who Board of Children's Guardians, resigned a year ago. He is a grad-and co-ordination between public uate of the University of Wisconsin, increased production 3000 pairs in class of 1914, and of the law school of the University of Colorado, 1922.

Before studying for the law he taught in high schools in Indiana, ly payroll \$6500.

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and at Passaic Collegiate Institute, Passaic, N. J., from 1922 to 1925, when she returned to Mary Insti-tute, where she has taught to the present time. She took a bachelor's degree from Washington University The Community Council, comwiley Blount Rutledge, acting in 1927 and has since done graduate
posed of 51 member agencies of dean of the School of Law, Washingwork. She is the widow of Robert from the Lions' Club. The city has agreed to furnish water without the Community Fund and 47 other dean. Mrs. Adele Chomeau Star-

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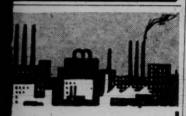


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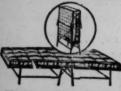
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COLLEGIANS TALLER THAN THEIR DAD

PARK EXPERTS IN ST. LOUIS

Sixteen-inch rifles three in each forward turret, on the British battleship Rodney, pho-tographed during fleet practice in the English channel.

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The recent publication of statistics covering three generations, as to increasing height and weight of college men, is corroborated by this photograph of the noted football coach, Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago University (center) and his two sons.

William White Niles, head of New York Commission, attending national convention

Jana munity

Roger W. Toll, super-intendent of Yellow-stone, first and largest





PRIZE ORATOR



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Famous financier and sportsman on way to look at the horses now racing at Belmont Park track.

year-old evangelist's son of Newton, Kan., who took first place in nation-wide ora-

President - elect Doumer with his wife and two granddaughters.

**RED CROSS** PATROL ON MERAMEC RIVER

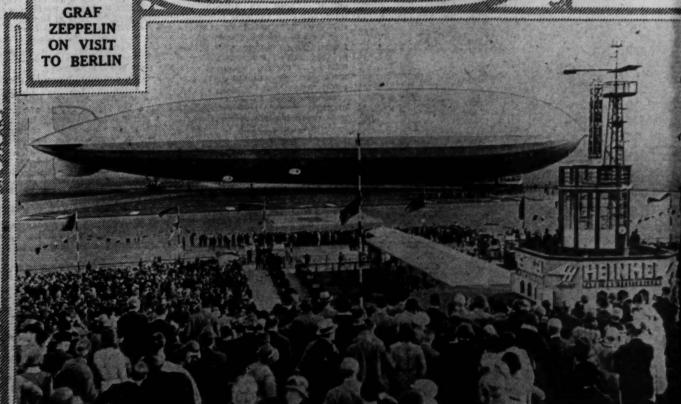
Trained s w i m m e rs who will be on famous stream in St.
Louis County, this
summer, to give aid
to any bathers who
may get into difficulties.

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QUEEN OF MEDITERRANEAN





Slim, Straightened Silhouette Is Important. Skirts Remain Long.

By RUTH DORRIS.

ture to formal dress. Such ma-als as satin and very heavy tht lines free from furbelows. o, are handled with severidull satin termed angel's skin

It requires chic, good looks and definite knack of wearing clothes dvantageously to carry off such a rear view, an example of the

tailored charm of the frock. PPOSED to the style of gowns aborate appliques of lace, with

ings are set in a thick border



The back decolletage of this handsome black satin gown is slashed into four straps reaching to the neck and held by a tie extended from the bodice front.



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A striking conception of the modern evening costume comprising a tailored jacket of white angel skin satin and a trailing dress of heavy

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N OW that contrast is such an absorbing theme in both day and evening dress, the formal wrap has great possibilities, not only in color but in length. This son offers an opportunity to strike out from the beaten track of colors and select those that have not appeared for some time.

Jane Regny sounds the note of individualism by showing evening coats in such vivid shades as orange, green and gold. Picture the allure of a wrap of orange velvet with a white lace gown, a green satin coat with a pastel, or a gold white or very delicate pastel gown nious to gold.

Evening jackets with sleeves tied at the elbow and terminating with a tie at the waistline are a feature at the house of Lanvin. The satin jacket of this youthful type may be worn with frocks of various materials, even to the organdies and sheer swisses. Another Lanvin creation for the white or black gown is the white satin jacket with

black fox as the elbow trim.

Chanel favors pile fabrics for and velveteen, fashioning the mod-els in short fitted basque coats trimmed in the new plucked brown

UR as a decorative note is a matter of individual taste on the wrap for summer. Patou favors simplicity and self fabric. using large self cordings to trim coats designed for evening and for afternoon appearances. This designer also sponsors graceful formal coats of hip length cut with circular cape sleeves.

Lelong approves the short jack-

colors in the evening dress executed in the contrast theme. Long coats of velvet created by this cou-turier are trimmed sumptuously in

instatement of the cape. Lanvin shows some long coats and long cape and also makes a comprocoat with a cape top.

sin. Such small plain jackets are cidedly smart, and are not beyond e skill of the woman who occal lustrated on this page, the applique dark skirt with the bolero match smally attempts making such garbants herself.

That lace is one of the most important materials in evening darks skirt with the construction of cream Chantilly melting into the soft tones attested by the recurrence of symphony of color delightful on the black satin of the skirt used in the latest collections of Partace is now allide with velvet complete the elegant summer complete the elega noon and evening continue to cast

Evening Wraps, Are Colorful

HE made no pretense at being interested or even gracious. She watched the noisy dancing and drinking, after the long dinner at

watched the holds dancing and drinking, after the long dinner at and small, crowded tables in the big Warren house, with no interest all. Only when she and Pat, escaping to the conservatory for a reath of scented and slightly purer air, stumbled over a couple be penly enlaced in one another's arms on a long wicker couch, did in the care animation. show any animation. "Please," she whispered, touching Pat's arm, "let's go back." "Please, she tactful. They don't know we're here, and they bo "Pon't be so tactful." He looked over and laughed under his unid care if they did." He looked over and laughed under his unid carelessly. eath. "It's Lucy Warren and Sam Harper," he said carelessly.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

Julie had met Lucy before—a which was so new and so repulsive nall, nervous girl with enormous to her. mall, nervous girl with enormous to her.

She remembered that upon that in his did she are meeting with Pat Jordan he had asked her if she smoked, and to the shear a ome strange, unusual specimen.

"Are they engaged?" asked Julie who did so? She had answered aively, as Pat took her to the that it made no difference to her that side of the conservatory and what people did. But she was down with her and produced learning now that it did make a

at down with ner and produced learning now that it did make a difference—that it always makes a difference what people do. That no one is ever the lone wolf, the rour brain clicks to the mid-Vicorian viewpoint. No, they were not stranger to the changing times and reactions of the veriest stranger to the changing times and the shifting morality of those times hat he is a married man as well.

Indhe met dear Lucy for the first ime this evening. I had the pleasure of presenting him. He came is a human as well is vitally important to every one of us. She was learning, and the room was hard. are of presenting him. The same of presenting him are as a business actual transfer of her father's—and as chanced to know him, I piloted him around before dinner and build not before dinner and build not before the same of the father had believed in and guardent him some girls to play with trusted Hildreth's guidance. Hil-sh ound him some girls to play the dreth was a woman not so much older than herself—and she had

well, what's the matter?"

"She'd—she'd let him — kiss been put in Hildreth's hands for guidance. So she asked her, over equidance. "It's done, nowadays. Doesn't their combined luncheon and breakfast. Jack had gone out and hasp. They'll probably never see they were alone.

sharp they'll probably never see they were alone.

She stumbled through the first er up on his next trip to town."

"Let's dance," said Julie and names, for she had the instinctive chivalry of a nice boy. And Hil-

ose abruptly.

She was sickened by the mere dreth, listening, amused and a litence of the two over there in the troubled, gathered merely that he darkest corner. She felt as if Julie had chanced upon what is couldn't breathe.

ty" in the Warrens' conservatory UCH later, toward morning, and wanted to know if the custom when she was in bed in her were universal.

own room, she found herself "They all do it nowadays." Hilde-awake, thinking over that lit- dreth told her. "Don't think I apepisode and Pat's easy accept- prove-I don't; I don't like proand explanation of it. The lanation, if you could call it it, did not impress her. But the promote of the situation did.

It was a situation did.

"Yes, they often are. Oh. you needn't tell me who it was. I t was a situation foreign to he had not forgotten her en- know. I came into the conservater with Pat himself upon tory just as you and Pat left it, if ir meeting—the night he played her and later gave her the first always been a little fool." "It's hateful!" remarked Julie, feeling the inadequacy of her com-

. . .

and been made to feel awkward crude, and had come to the clusion that he had not meant laughter the inadequacy of her comment. "Yes—and common. But don't excite yourself over it, my dear. I laughing threat. But now she than they used to be. Merely, they ie was not an analytical girl. don't hide it any more." "But I thought—I thought—"
"I know what you thought," Hilout she was logical and keen. Her ompanionship with her father as

reth told her. "You thought only im had given her these qualities. girls labeled definitely as 'bad' did such things. Well, that's not so. Some are, of course, and some are she was not the sort of person pick at her emotions and those not. That's been the rule since thers-to tear them apart and the world began. But in the main rether once more. In many ways, necessity and circumstance, the head about. A great many happy en try to put the tuttered pieces ys of a life that was free and these little experimentations. Not

vulgarly known as a "petting par-

of course, in this case. She was not ignorant f the stark, primitive facts of life. he understood them as Nature as she had been by John Montgomery's reaction to certain phases. She was rather entertained, just derstands them—largely, in their irety—seeing the picture as a ole, not glimpsing the tortuous would pass, she thought. It was tzle of the component parts hich go to make up that whole. It of life as it is lived, complexly and emotionally, in the crowded laces—of people as problems rath—than human beings, of emotions solved, turned to the one person than human beings, of emotions ncentives and obstacles—until she felt understood her—and that

sincentives and obstacles—until she felt understood her and the second that was Bruce.

He had taken her out to lunch at an ancient tavern place downtown, after showing her the Stock town, after showing her the Stock Exchange from the visitors' gallery. Her head was still whirling with the, to her, inexplicable conwith the to her, inexplicable conwictions of the way milling and fusion of the men milling and IT she was coming slowly into shouting about the floor of the Exer heritage. The apparently change, and she was frankly hunvial scene in the Warrens' gry-and as equally frankly at sea. servatory had filled her with lentic disgust and shrinking. Was unable to understand it. ta girl—snectifically Livey War. hat a girl-specifically, Lucy War- Bruce did so simply and clearly, should permit a stranger, a and Julie, always interested in busried man, those unwarrantable iness and business methods, listies upon the first occasion of tened and understood. It was not tened and understood. It was not eir meeting—or upon any occa-on, held Julie in horrified amaze-him the other question. until after luncheon that she asked

Had this couple been natives another planet, they could not ve been more incomprehensible her.

That there were girls who alred this easy outrage of their able to tell him the story of that the story of that able to tell him the story of that evening without embarrassment. ad hands to the lips and hands of His eyes met hers, honest and learned from books. from not try to brush her questions not try to brush her questions tarsay. Yet she had not quite be- aside; he did not evade them or

eved it. And although she had laugh them away.

een for herself, she could not quite "You'll see a lot of that before "You'll see a What did she lack that she She nodded gravely. "I told Hil-

should be so repulsed—or what did those other people lack that they should ignore and accept it? Why bewilderment? It was not, she told herself plainly, her business. She was not a prig. She was no laster saint—this Julie with her lempers and tempers. I've never got used to it myself, and I've been around a good deal. I've been around a good deal

-ask the meaning, earnestly. "A great many people, reason, for a phase of life some of them quite important, tell



the instep as they did last season, are four to five inches from the Shoulder Straps Frequently Scintillate With floor. With the shorter gowns, evening slippers to match the dress Rhinestones. Belts Are the Rule for Evening and Define the Waistline Narrowly,

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO.

with berthe treatments. And for brilliancy there are many heavy rhinestone bandings as bodice decoration and to adorn shoulder straps.

The silhouette of Chanel for evening is tight at the hipline, with lace is tulle, plain or embroidered.

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Lelong fancies sheer small pattive tiers. Lanvin also continues the use of peplums and holds the material tight at the hips with the skirt flaring widely to the hemiline, either one inch above or floor length. A novelty in formal skirts is the Lanvin type slashed to the kines at intervals.

Guffen for the stately figure.

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Surface for the stately figure are the Lelong choice in creps satting the land of the kines at intervals.

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Added to these materials are the printed crepse and starched chiffon, also printed brown lace of trary, features frills posed on the vertical, narrow and adding seemings to short figures.

Augustabernard freats the eve-

PARIS, May 22.

A PTER an epoch of traditionally queenly evening sowns with a Victorian air, designers have turned back to the intricate cut and the artful complexities of detail to distinguish the models shown in the latest openings.

Skirts remain long, extending to within at least an inch of the floor, but with the slim straighter silhouette, bodices take on exaggerated cuts to effect a diverse decolletage. There is more than a hint of that skilled simplicity, almost tallored in severity which marked styles just prior to the great sartorial revolution.

Lanvin, gifted in the art of the diagonal seam to achieve distinction, continues this complex treatment in evening gowns, varying the neckline by way of the square decolletage; the fancy strapped back, V-necks, and draped fronts.

Chanel is another exponent of the very low back decollets, necklines being V-shaped, rounded, or with berthe treatments. And for brilliancy there are many heavy rhinestone bandings as bodice dec-

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N OW that contrast is such an absorbing theme in both day and evening dress, the formal wrap has great possibilities, not only in color but in length. This season offers an opportunity to strike out from the beaten track of colors and select those that have not appeared for some time.

Jane Regny sounds the note of individualism by showing evening coats in such vivid shades as orange, green and gold. Picture vet with a white lace gown, a green satin coat with a pastel, or a gold angel's skin satin model with a white or very delicate pastel gown harmonious to gold.

Evening jackets with sleeves tied at the elbow and terminating with a tie at the waistline are a feature at the house of Lanvin. The satin jacket of this youthful type may be worn with frocks of various ma-terials, even to the organdies and sheer swisses. Another Lanvin creation for the white or black rown is the white satin jacket with

ick fox as the elbow trim. evening wraps, using both velvet and velveteen, fashioning the mod-els in short fitted basque coats trimmed in the new plucked brown

UR as a decorative note is a matter of individual taste on the wrap for summer. Patou favors simplicity and self fabric, using large self cordings to trim coats designed for evening and for afternoon appearances. This designer also sponsors graceful formal coats of hip length cut with lar cape sleeves.

Lelong approves the short jack-et of velvet to match one of the colors in the evening dress executed in the contrast theme. Long coats of velvet created by this cou-turier are trimmed sumptuously in

There is some evidence of a reinstatement of the cape. instatement of the cape. Lanvin shows some long coats and long capes. Augustabernard exploits the cape and also makes a compromise in a model of red velvet, a coat with a cape top.

Dual duty costumes for afternoon and evening centinue to cast their spell. Chanel's version is the gown with a matching isoket of rn evening costume combrising

n and a trailing dress of heavy ace in champagne, pink and gown with a matching jacket of k of the sheer bourdonne type the tie-on genre crossed in surplice of the sheer bourdonne type the tie-on genre crossed in surplice has many of the lovely frocks fashion, and the gown cut with an extreme decollete, so that it is a on black tulle in an en- decidedly formal frock when the jacket is removed. Double the lle despite its perishable qual- wearability of a costume and you of the smartest increase its value. In these days erials for the formal gown, when the majority of women are er in black or color. Chanel dressing on a budget, the dual duty s the skirt of tulle to innumercostume is one greatly to be ap-





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HE made no pretense at being interested or even gracious. She watched the noisy dancing and drinking, after the long dinner at mall, crowded tables in the big Warren house, with no interest all. Only when she and Pat, escaping to the conservatory for a rehearse. Gesturing, pirouetting eath of scented and slightly purer air, stumbled over a couple enly enlaced in one another's arms on a long wicker couch, did e show any animation.

"Please," she whispered, touching Pat's arm, "let's go back." "Don't be so tactful. They don't know we're here, and they boys give it again, with more gesouldn't care if they did." He looked over and laughed under his tures and prancing about, and the reath. "It's Lucy Warren and Sam Harper," he said carelessly. Julie had met Lucy before—a which was so new and so repulsive

lesson was hard.

She stumbled through the first

with the, to her, inexplicable con-

She asked him to explain the

mysterious workings of the mar-ket to her and what it all meant.

Bruce did so simply and clearly,

and Julie, always interested in bus-

until after luncheon that she asked

him the other question.

all, nervous girl with enormous to her. ue eyes in a painted, pointed She remembered that upon that a girl who had examined her, first meeting with Pat Jordan he fulle, upon meeting, as if she were had asked her if she smoked, and some strange, unusual specimen. "Are they engaged?" asked Julie who did so? She had answered naively, as Pat took her to the that it made no difference to her other side of the conservatory and what people did. But she was sat down with her and produced learning now that it did make a cigarette case. ifference—that it always makes a He laughed again. "Julie, you're difference what people do. That

no one is ever the lone wolf, the marvel," he said carelessly. "Your brain clicks to the mid-Vicindividual, set apart. That the actorian viewpoint. No, they were not tions and reactions of the veriest Sam Harper is a Westthe shifting morality of those times ern man, and I happen to know that he is a married man as well. it and he met dear Lucy for the first of us. She was learning, and the me this evening. I had the pleasare of presenting him. He came s a stag-he's a business acintance of her father's-and as Swas the logical person to whom to go in her genuine perplexity. chanced to know him, I piloted im around before dinner and Her father had believed in and nd him some girls to play with trusted Hildreth's guidance. Hilhis host's daughter among them. dreth was a woman not so much ell, what's the matter? older than herself-and she had

She'd-she'd let him - kiss guidance. So she asked her, over their combined luncheon and nean much more than a hand-lasp. They'll probably never see they were alone. ach other again—unless Sam looks r up on his next trip to town." "Let's dance," said Julie and names, for she had the instinctive chivalry of a nice boy. And Hil-

sence of the two over there in the troubled, gathered merely that couldn't breathe. and wanted to know if the custom

TUCH later, toward morning. when she was in bed in her were universal. ride-awake, thinking over that lit- dreth told her. episode and Pat's easy accept. anation, if you could call it dreadful, after all." th, did not impress her. But the plance of the situation did. Julie slowly. it was a situation foreign to entire experience.

her and later gave her the first always been a little fool." ing lesson. She had been both red and angry, and had aftard been made to feel awkward ment. crude, and had come to the usion that he had not meant aughing threat. But now she

was not an analytical girl don't hide it any more.' anionship with her father as. had given her these qualities. k at her emotions and those -to tear them apart and ry to put the tattered pieces once more. In many ways, sity and circumstance, the marriages have resulted from a life that was free and of course, in this case." ering. She was not ignorant e stark, primitive facts of life derstood them as Nature stands them-largely, in their -seeing the picture as a not glimpsing the tortuous of the component parts go to make up that whole. of life as it is lived, complexly

emotionally, in the crowded of people as problems rathsolved, turned to the one person luman beings, of emotions was Bruce. the had known less than He had taken her out to lunch the city streets. As a at an ancient tavern place downin." she was an adult: as town, after showing her the Stock ither's comrade and confi-Exchange from the visitors' galhe had matured: but as a

she did not, as yet, exist. was coming slowly into eritage. The apparently al scene in the Warrens ry had filled her with unable to understand it -specifically, Lucy Warild permit a stranger, a iness and business methods, listened and understood. It was not man, those unwarrantable upon the first occasion of ng-or upon any occaheld Julie in horrified amaze-Had this couple been natives er planet, they could not been more incomprehensible

CURIOUSLY enough, she was not so ill at ease as she had been with Hildreth. She was there were girls who althis easy outrage of their able to tell him the story of that this, who abandoned their lips evening without embarrassment. His eyes met hers, honest and nds to the lips and hands of ally encountered strangers, she friendly and concerned. He did not try to brush her questions earned from books, from say. Yet she had not quite beaside; he did not evade them or And although she had laugh them away.

erself, she could not quite "You'll see a lot of that before r herself, she could not quite

you're through with us," he said. She nodded gravely. "I told Hilthat did she lack that she be so repulsed—or what did orther people lack that they ignore and accept it? Why answered that it was an ordinary gnore and accept it? Why ment? It was not, she told you were a foolish little person to was not a prig. She was no even repelled. Well, I don't know. plainly, her business.

as saint—this Julie with her I've never got used to it myself the saint tempests, her snap and I've been around a good deal He hesitated. Here was his op-portunity to warn her as he had is and her occasional, unarrogance. She was sim-, molded by her environwished to warn her from the night nd by a fastidiousness which of their first meeting. "Don't-don't let them upset your sense of values." he said

re she slept she determined ask the meaning, earnestly. "A great many people eason, for a phase of life some of them quite important, tell 'Buddy' Rogers Longs To Play Heavy Roles

"No so much on the finale."

'How do you do. boys?"

is resumed. "Buddy" faces the illu-

After a moment he said thought

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Varying Mayonnaise Dressing.

Add three tablespoons chopped

Broiled Tripe.

getting ready for a personal ap-pearance, rehearsing with the or-chestra. Or part of the orchestra, and the "gag man." Nervous, be cause there is not enough time to bouncing about, bowing, clapping mildly, thanking an imaginary au dience for the applause.

"Tum, te, tum, ah, ah, ah. Give me that again, boys," and the tures and prancing about, and the orchestra leader, Al Roth, calls out directions.

OWN to the rehearsal room, sory audience, simulates its appure tures and prancing about, and the orchestra leader, Al Roth, calls out and instruments are scattered ends an address of applications. it in G." Thereat "Buddy" pauses

"They probably thought Charles quently by the whole body. would be better, more dignified," "Won't need a sax." he said, dropping oil on the trombone slide, toot-tooting a trifle. "I ano." . . don't like it. 'Buddy' is much better, and I hope they give up the other. Of course, when I get old, tranger to the changing times and I'll probably want to be called the piano." Charles." vitally important to every one

That was up in his dressing "Get that boys? Close on Mr. room, after he had just arrived. Rogers. The finale don't mean a Before he shed his coat and got thing anyway," says the orchestra hot and bothered. Nervous al- leader. CHE asked Hildreth. Hildreth ready, from the rush, but quite "Let me try my introduction spick and span and handsome. song," and "Buddy" takes over the Black, wavy hair, olive skin, very piano, plays a few bars. "Then you graceful. Red and white striped pick it up where I sing one chorus. shirt, the collar points clasped to- A musician takes his place, and gether under the knot of a blue tie "Buddy" leans on the plane and been put in Hildreth's hands for gray suit, with small, flapless pockluncheon and waisted; black oxfords.

York. No, by train, not airplane, he grasps air with his right hand, She stumbled through the first Left yesterday, and it's a terrible inhales deeply. He runs to one side explanation. She mentioned no rush. So little time to rehearse, of the stage, runs on again "as if After six days here, I am going to I'm good and sore," tries out the Chicago, and then West. To Reno, piano.

Then the entire act is rehearsed, where I am to take part in "The "These are the crew of boys, Mr. more or less completely and consecresence of the two orders. She felt as if Julie had chanced upon what is Barnes. You'll pardon me if I manager, indicating a group of up. Road to Reno,' opposite Carmen Rogers," announced the stage vulgarly known as a "petting par-ty" in the Warrens' conservatory seem in a hurry just now? A lit- stage hands. tle more oil, I think." "How do

"Toot, toot," says the trombone Downstairs again, the rehearsal into the mute.

"They all do it nowadays." Hil-"Don't think I approve-I don't; I don't like pro- us from the lecture platform and appears to have been deflected into es and explanation of it. The miscuous people—but it's not very in the public press and in private rather curious channels." conversations that the new gener-"The-the man is married," said ation, with its freedom of speech fully, "You see, Julie, the wome and thought and action, is no worse always set the standards." "Yes, they often are. Oh, you than any other, and is not by way After that they left the tavern needn't tell me who it was. I of being harmed by all it does and and went uptown to a motion picknow. I came into the conserva- says and thinks and becomes. I ture and parted early in the afterter with Pat himself upon tory just as you and Pat left it, if can't agree with that. I don't see noon-Julie to go back home and meeting—the night he played you remember. Lucy Warren has where it is all leading. If these get ready for a tea at Naida Tre- Hollywood. girls, as is said, derive no harm, vor's, and Bruce, who had refused "It's hateful!" remarked Julie, they equally, in my opinion, derive that same invitation, to go to work. feeling the inadequacy of her com- no good. I had a wonderful mother. A man's later opinions and re-"Yes-and common. But don't actions are almost always colored excite yourself over it, my dear. I by his memories of his childhood, don't suppose people are any worse than they used to be. Merely, they a narrow-minded woman. As a girl she was considered, she once told olives to each cup of mayonnaise "But I thought-I thought-" me, rather too broad-minded. That Add two chopped hard-boiled eggs "I know what you thought," Hil- is, she did not judge other people, to each cup of the dressing. dreth told her. "You thought only and she thought pretty much for one cup stiffly whipped cream to

such things. Well, that's not so.

Ideas and ideals of women, I—' salad. Add two tablespoons chili

Some are, of course, and some are

He stopped a moment. Naida. sauce, one tablespoon chopped ninot. That's been the rule since He had loved Naida so much. And mento, one teaspoon capers and one the world began. But in the main yet Naida had not measured up to tablespoon chopped chives to each there's nothing to worry your red those ideals. He'd loved Naida- cup of mayonnaise. head about. A great many happy yet the ideals had remained undimmed in some secret corner of these little experimentations. Not, his soul. He smiled.

hese little experimentations. Not, it is soul. The said of course, in this case."

"I seem to be preaching," he said for serving. Sprinkle with salt she was rather entertained, just lightly. "What I'm trying to say and pepper. Melt bacon fat or butas she had been by John Mont- is that, champions of present-day and pepper. Melt bacon lat or putgomery's reaction to certain phases youth to the contrary, I still believe and brown well on each side. Serve of Paris might life. She did not that my mother's generation was, take Julie's horror seriously. It if not as 'honest,' a great deal more would pass, she thought. It was worth while. They tell us that the not until later that she recognized youngsters are more courageous that passing, and not until much now. I doubt that. I know few later still that she regretted it.

So Julie, her problem still unships and trials and struggles cncountered by their grandmothers she felt understood her-and that All their inherited pioneering spirit

> MAKES HARD WATER SOFT and saves over half the soap.
>
> Three Tablespoons of

ABSO CRYSTALS lery. Her head was still whirling fusion of the men milling and in a tub of water will wash clothes shouting about the floor of the Exchange, and she was frankly hun- whiter, easier and quicker than

cleaning purposes.

directions. . . "All in G flat, about. The business of arranging pleasure with a mumbled "and so boys—it's written in D, but play things to approximate the stage aron, and so on." A sudden rehearrangement; suggestions, interjec- sal, the orchestra blares forth, In his activities, blots (not rubs) tions, directions, a sax or trom- "Buddy" sings. He is evidently in his forehead with shirt-sleeved bone biging up and ceasing abrupt- his element, enjoying himself. An bone piping up and ceasing abrupt- his element, enjoying himself. An forearm, and takes a deep breath. ly and frightenedly. And every-expert jazz orchestra conductor.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, That's where "Buddy," almost every "I hold that double," so

the way they have taken to book- phrase augmented by a movement orchestra tries it again. He hums ing him. Why the Charles? of face or hand or fingers; fre- a "da, da" to give the melody. Something wrong with the key. "Have the drum here. The piget our tuning fork," and a musi-

"Not quite that much finish . . because I'm going to reminesce on the piane," and so "Buddy" remin-"Yes. . . Where's the audience?" "I take the trombone right on esces and whistles at the piano. He dashes over and takes a cornet from a musician, plays it, takes the bass horn and gets from it a tremendous "koumph, koumph," and displaces the drummer, making the sticks' move like a fly's wings.

JEWELED accordion is placed A on the floor, and "Buddy" takes it up, slings the straps with a myriad of round white dots; sings, gets hot, takes off his coat. around his shoulder. Something is Was in his third year in the Unifect hero." wrong, "Buddy" appeals to his man-versity of Kansas, working his way A trip to look over the stage Max-and things are adjusted, orchestra, when he was given a

and aspirations.

He has been out there five years. does anything wrong, and is a per-

ets, the trousers high and snug breaks into the rehearsal, and ager, M. Schall—"Buddy" calls him through as leader of a student jazz to DON'T dislike the light roles' waisted; black oxfords.

"Buddy" explains how he wants Max—and things are adjusted. orchestra, when he was given a "Buddy" explains how he wants Max—and things are adjusted orchestra, when he was given a "—with some asperity—"but I we just came in from New things. Something upsets him, and The accordion performs, is put chance to go into the movies. Just down, and the "gag man" gets his playing around Kansas and Mis- lic likes it better. I want to have you should consult someone who instructions. He and "Buddy" go souri, although one summer he had some heavy parts, such as in my specializes in these backward continuity their parts together, and crossed to Paris on a mule boat, newest picture. The Lawyer's Sethen a girl goes through her part. and played the trombone and cret, and in The Road to Reno."

Then the entire act is rehearsed, drums in orchestras there.

The tour of theaters is being your child may be something for Then the Paramount people saw made just to keep in closer contact utively, and the gathering breaks him, or something, and liked his with the public. And it has given appearance, so he was given a test. him a "grand, just a wonderful re-

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS.

"Bit warmish," the leading man He knew nothing about drama, but ception. explains as he draws his coat col- in eight days or so he had word And the "kiddies" he feels are a lar tight up about his neck for the the tests were good, and he was most important part of his public. walk through the draughty hall- asked to go East. To New York, He likes the personal appearways to his dressing room. In the where he spent six months in a ances; wouldn't want to keep it up dressing room, waiting for sand- school training for the movies. And too long, for it is terribly tiring wiches, he talks about his work then he was sent to Hollywood. He loses a pound a day on the His first picture was "Fascina- tours. But it varies the work in but still firm. Peel and cut lentzh-He was born in Olathe, Kan., 26 ting Youth," which he described as the movies, and gets him back for wise into halves. While still hot years ago, and his grandfather still a "school play," and then he took a while with his jazz music. "And roll in granulated sugar. Heat half lives there; past 80 years old now, part in "Wings." He also played it means more money."

"Buddy" stopped by on his way with Mary Pickford in "My Best" "Buddy," his coat collar still pan and brown the potatoes in East. Saw his mother in Kansas Girl" and in "Able's Irish Rose." turned up and held closely about this, keeping each one separate City, also. But his parents and a Mostly he has taken rather light his throat, leaned back on the di- from the other so they will be a brother are usually with him in roles, has "always been the boy van and waited for sandwiches be- uniform brown. Nice with the

LATER-



of any club I could join where I could make some girl friends. cannot pay very high dues. and he takes you somewhere to eat afterwards, what should you order?

Some of the churches have very delightful social clubs and I think are best for strangers. The Y. W. C. A. always has nice girls one can meet and Christ Church Cathedral has a "Girl's Club," which has proved a great help and pleasure o many girls. None of these places has dues that are much.

Don't hesitate to ask.
You should always defer to the young man. Let him order if he will, but if he asks you to help him out, you can order anything you might fancy; that is, what you nk might fit his ability to pay. Sandwiches or ice cream are always standbys. If you are having much, you could order both, unless you were in a restaurant where more elaborate menus were used. Then a salad, perhaps an unusual one, would be all right.

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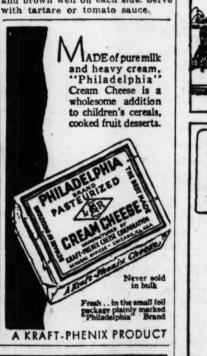
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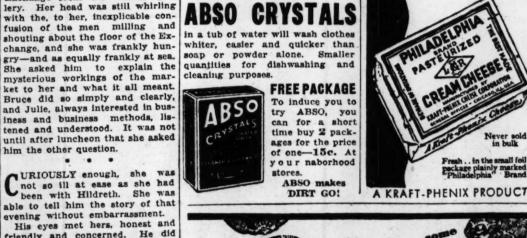
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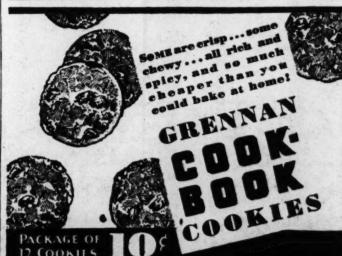


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6:06—Pryor's Band — WABC, WMAQ, 6:15—Ben and His Barbers — KMOX, 6:36—Rhytham Cheristers — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WOWO, 6:45—Gioom Chasers — KMOX, WBBM, WOWO, Fast Freight — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WOWO, WBBM, WOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, Arabesque—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO, 8:00—Fersonalities — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WCCC KMBC, WCCO, WMAQ, WCCC KMBC, KOIL, S:15—Symphonic Interlude — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WCCC KMBC, KOIL, S:30—Dave Elman's Gang — KMOX, WABC, B:45—Eleanor Reynolds, contralte, and Symphony Orchestra—WABC, 9:00—Tremaine's Orchestra—WABC, Pryor's Band — KMOX, WABC, WOW, KMBC, KOIL, 9:30—Osborne's Orchestra — WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, 10:00—Nelson's Orchestra — WABC, WCCO, KOIL, 10:00—Nelson's Orchestra — WABC, WCCO, KOIL, 11:00—Banquet in honor of Japanese Roy. 12:00 M.-Talks. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Edna Wallace Hopper. 2:15 P. M.-Sky Sketches. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door, 3:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. 4:45 P. M .- Terry's Treasure

5:30 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington. 6:00 P. M .- Bobby Jones Golf 6:15 P. M.—Humorous Preentation. ers are delicious appetizers. 6:30 P. M .- The Choristers and

5:00 P. M.-Tenor Soloist.

Orchestra With Guest Artists. 7:00 P. M .- Old Counselor and 7:30 P. M .- Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver With Or-

8:30 P. M .- Grantland Rice and String Orchestra With Guest Speaker. 9:00 P. M. -Personal Notes of 9:15-9:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez

Thursday (Daytime) 7:15 A. M.-All-Star Orchestra. 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:13 A. M .- Instrumental

8:30 A. M.-Hits and Bits. 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

9:30 A. M .- Dance Orchestra. 10:00 A. M .- Poetry program. 10:15 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 11:00 A. M.-Luncheon Music. 12:00 M. - Talks. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- The Magic of

2:30 P. M .- Dancing Melodies. 2:35 P. M. - Symphony Concert 3:00 P.M .- The Lady Next

3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:45 P. M .- Players' Club Re-5:00 P. M .- Federation Hymn 5:55 P. M .- Ball Scores.

KSD—Joe Reichman's Orchestra WIL—Baily's Orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibbs. At 11:15.

KMOX-Orchestra At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jule,s organist, and Woody Klose, tenor.

KWK-Slumber Boat.

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Gene Austin, Tenor-KSD, WEAF, WOC. WOW. S:15—Seience Speaks — KSD, WEAF,
WENR,
S:30—Mme. Alda, Soprano — WEAF,
WENR, WWJ.
S:45—Back of the News in Washington
—KSD, WEAF, WSAI, WOC, WHO,
WWW, WDAF, WSM, KTHS,
6:06—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat — KSD,
WEAF, WG, WGW, WW,
6:15—MDAF, KOA, WSM, WWW, WM,
MDAF, KOA, WSM, WWW, WSM,
WEAF, WAI, WOW, WSM, WSB,
KSL, KOA,
6:30—Shilkret's Orchestra and Giladys
Rice—KSD, WEAF, WRC, WSAI,
WOW, KOA, WGY, WGN, WDAF,
WEBC, WWJ, WOC, WHO,
7:00—01d Counselor" and Orchestra—
KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WOC,
WHO, WOW, WWJ, WHAS, WMC,
WSB, KOA, KSTP, KYW, WSM,
T:30—01ice Palmer—KSD, WDAF, WGY,
WSAI, WSM, WOC, WOW, KSTP,
WHAS, WSB, WHO, WFAA,
WDAF, WWJ,
WHAS, WHO, WFAA,
WDAF, WSM,
WHO, WSB,
S:00—MCHERREL—KSD, WEAF,
WSAI, USB, WHAF,
WSAI, WOW, WGY, KOA,
10:00—Albin's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
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10:30—Funk's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
WWJAF, WSB, KOA,
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WWJ, Speaks - KSD, WEAF,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Mos and Andy WLW, WJZ, KDKA, WRC, WCKY, KWK, WLW, KDKA, WRC, WZZ, KWK, WLW, WEBC, KFAB, KSTP, KOA, WHO, KDKA, WHO, KDKA, 5:45—Edwin Whitney, character actor— WJZ, WLW, WEBC, KFAB, KSTP, KOA, WHO, KDKA, 6:00—Moments of Adventure — WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KFAB, WLW, 6:30—Musleal & Frasaders — KWK, WJZ, WLW, KYW, KFAB.

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A Tosca cloth—a shantung weave, with maple calf. B Ducklin fabrie, natural lines tone, brown trim.

C Evening slipper, white kid with white reptile calf trim. D White kid oxford with tailored

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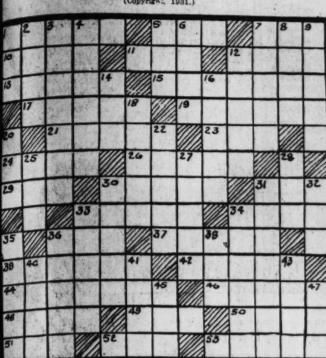
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tered side.

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7. Ventilated.

Clothed.

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Bustle.

44. Passed away.

. Roaster.

. City in Brazil

9. Vegetable. 12. Curt. 14. Ocean. 16. A flower. 18. Illusion. 20. Performance. 22. A weapon. 25. Cover. 27. Orderly arrange 50. Rend. 51. Feminine suffix, 28. Writing imple-

52. Goddess of malicious mischief. ed water serpent slain by Her-VERTICAL. 7. Thin cookie. 9. Lower. 2. Period of time

1. Flap. 2. Charles Lamb's pen-name. 4. Peeped.

vessels, 31. Loitered. 33. Clever. 34. Real estate. 35. The white poplar

ment. 30. Swift Malaysian

7. One who receives

8. Part of circle

a gift.

(pl.).

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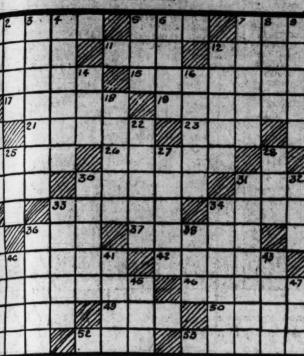
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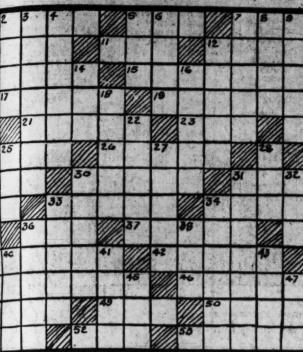
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12. Curt. 14. Ocean.

(pl.). 9. Vegetable.

16. A flower.
18. Illusion.
20. Performance.
22. A weapon.

25. Cover. 27. Orderly arrange

ment. 28. Writing imple-

ment. 30. Swift Malaysian

35. The white poplar 36. Accumulate.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics

WE'VE BEEN

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SHE PROBABLY WON'T LIKE IT, BUT SHE FEEL ABOUT YOUR I THINK I CAN JOINING A FIX THAT AIG LEAGUE

10:15 a. m. WIL Russell Kaiser: KSD On Wings of Song.
10:30 a. m. KMOX Columbia Revue:
WIL Studio; KWK—Adam and Marriage Licenses

# Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

11:30 Musical etchings.

Alfred Louis Conrad ... 3743 Sullivan Margaret J. Bollmann ... ... 4400 Ashland 7:30 a. m. KNOX—Nixed quarter: KWK
7:30 a. m. KNOX—Orchestra: KWK
8:00 a. m. KNOX—Orchestra: KWK
9 and AND Orchestra: KWK
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2:55 p. m. KMOX—Baseball game; KWK David L. Tzinberg ....4979 Lindenwood Pauline Fine .....1622A 8. Broadway Baseball game: WIL — Baseball game: WIL — Baseball game.

3:00 p. M. KSD — Lady Next Door: WEW — Closing markets; Aunt Sammy's Closing markets; Aunt Sammy's North Door: William Raumschuh — Springfield, Ill.

3:30 p. m. KSD — What Happened to Sammy's Nilliam Raumschuh — Springfield, Ill. Springfield, and Home period.

p. m. KMOX—Welch's orchestra.

p. m. KSD — Player's Club Revival;

KMOX—String ensemble.

Sara Polinsky ......4173 De Tonty 4225 West Pine

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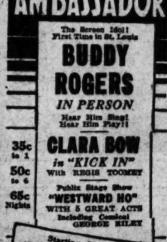
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water or your favorite perfume. A still better curling lotion is made by boiling one-half ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water until half of the liquid has disappeared, then

While the hair is still damp.

comb a curling fluid through it.

baking dish with a layer of boiled noodles, then one of cooked tongue put through the meat grinder. Con-

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UNCERTAIN.

DON'T YOU

THINK?

IF I MAKE GOOD WE CAN SELL THE

LUNCH ROOM AND YOU

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





HOW ALPACA CLOTH BEGAN. TITUS SALT, A LIVERPOOL MALIN

DISCOVERED SOME BALES OF ALPACA IN THE CELLAR OF A BROKER, THE BROKER EXPLAINED IT WAS WORTHLESS MATERIAL WHICH HIS SHIPS USED AS BALLAST. TITUS RETURNED AND BOUGHT ALL THE BROKER HAD MAKING OF IT ALPACA WOOL CLOTH.

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JERICHO, IN ESSEX. WHEN HIS MAJESTY WAS DEBIROUS OF NOT BEING DISTURGED, PEOPLE WERE TOLD THAT HE HAD GOVE TO JERICHO, GRADUALLY THE EXPRESSION CAME TO BE USED FOR A PLACE OF CONCEALMENT OR

BUT CLEVER THOUGH
HE BE, SCIENCE HAS
DEFEATED HIS END
WITH THIS SOUND

DETECTOR 1 CAN PICH UP NOISES

FROM MILES AWAY

IF A FLY WERE

WALKING ON THIS ROAD TEN MILES OFF I COULD HEAR THE PATTER OF HIS REET

NOT A L

ALLIS WELL.)

IM, AND HIS PADDED FEET-

EVADING ME -

VERY SLY



PINE STUFF! WHAT A SITUATION! IF I SPEND MANY MORE DAYS LOOKING FOR AN INTERPRETER, A LOT OF NERVE SPECIALISTS WILL INHERIT MOST OF THE MONEY I GET OUT OF THAT ESTATE.

I'M NOT EXACTLY YOU, WOULDN'T WORRIED. I JUST
THINK ABOUT IT TOO
MUCH YMY WORD
SITTING HERE WORTH
\$1,000,000 - PROBABLY GETTING MYSELF
SO EXCITED
ABOUT SUCH AN
AFFAIR. NO SIR!
THE IDEA! RUNNING
AROUND TOWN
PUSHING THAT CAN'T COLLECT IT

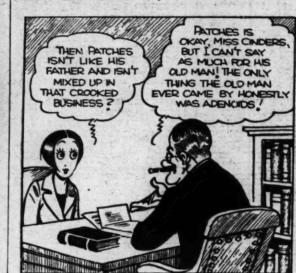
I'VE SHOWN THAT LETTER TO SO MANY
PEOPLE THAT EVERY TIME ANYONE COMES
NEAR ME I HAND IT TO THEM. SUCH LUCK!
WELL, ANYHOW I'M
GOING TO BE
OPTIMISTIC UNTIL HA! ALL THIS
EXCITEMENT. AND: I KNOWI FEEL IN MY
BONES, THAT IT
WILL END IN
JUST NOTHING. AFTER I GET THIS THING OFF MY HANDS. THEN I'LL TAKE A GOOD LONG

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

New Job Ahoy!

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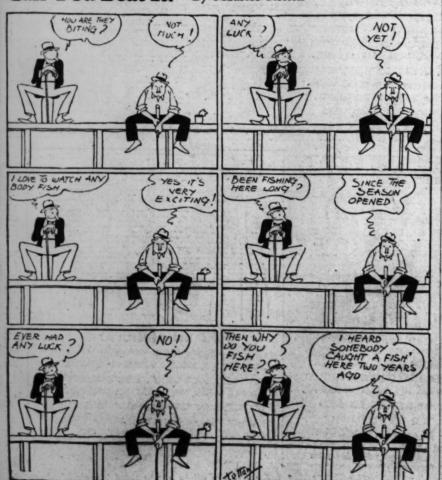


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# SAYS BRUNK KNEW STATE CASH WENT

R. Adams of Closed Aurora Bank Testifies He Showed Treasurer Record of \$500 Payment From "Rent Account."

WARNED EASLEY HE'D BE CAUGHT

At Impeachment Trial iters for the hospitality which has been extended by France since the Ouotes Cashier as Replying He "Hadn't Been the club, won Gen. Pershing's indorsement of his assertion that it Caught Yet" and "Had It was a happy thought to bring the Mayors of America's "average cit-Fixed."

By CURTIS A. BETTS, staff Correspondent of the Post-

Testimony that State Treasurer But we are doing it in fine spirits." Larry Brunk knew that \$500 had ingly," Padden said. "France is an been credited on his notes in the endless lovely garden and Paris Bank of Aurora long before the bank closed was given in the received at the hands of the French bank closed was attail before people."

Brunk impeachment trial before People."

He invited his hosts to the expectation of the invited his hosts to the expectation.

far the strongest yet introduced in the clast. Vive Ia France; Constitute America!" to which all drank to show that Brunk knew of the creation of the "Brunk rent active It was announced that Mayo creation of the "Brunk rent account" from money illegally diverted from the State interest account and of its use to pay his on Memorial day.

debts to the bank. Adams testified that he had been NEW NON-REFUELING FLIGHT absent from the bank for several months because of sickness, returning to it in August, 1929, and that on his return, while looking over the books of the bank, discovered the account, which at that time by the Associated Press.

due the State as interest. He said that he immediately drew two checks against the account, one for \$500 and one for \$150, and applied them on Brunk's

es.

1 thought it was a good time to
The previous record was get the money while it was there," some time ago by two Frenchme he said. "I had been making efforts before I left the bank to collect on the notes."

Showed Credit to Brunk. "I knew nothing about the account until I discovered it that ing up after dark only under ver day." Adams continued. "I asked favorable conditions. Condition he bookkeeper where it came from both pilots O K. Not sleepy and he said he did not know.

"Some time afterward, between a miss in 76 hours." that time and the first of the year. Brunk was in the bank and I showed him the \$500 credit. I did not tell him where I got the credit and he did not ask." Asked whether Brunk had any other knowledge of the credits. Ad-

ams said that it was probable he lists of his notes and the amount the payment of State income taxe due on them.

A week or so after I had taken

Adams testifted, "Easiey asked me 911. At this time last year college what I was doing, monkeying with tions of \$809,000 had been ma account. I told him it was on a levy of \$1,965,214. Last ye too much money for Larry to have 62,439 individuals and corpor at one time. Warned Easley, Witness Says.

He told me he was looking after and that it was none of my susiness. I asked him where he not the money for it and he said he took it from the State interest count. I told him that he would set caught, and he said that he hadn't been yet. He said he knew that he was doing and that he had it fixed.' I told Easley that if I found any more money in the account I would use it as I had the \$650.

"However, I did not find much nore. There was \$600 taken from the account by Easley to take up some Brunk checks which previously had been taken care of by Easley brothers." Representative Carter then led

the questioning to the time when Adams came to Jefferson City at Adams came to Jefferson City at Brunk's request to see Gov. Caulfield. This was at the time the Governor had found the condition of the interest account in the Bank of Aurora and had called on Brunk for an explanation. His investigation led to the suspension of Brunk from office.

"Brunk called me one night and asked me to be in Jefferson City the next morning." Adams contin-

# TRAIN BLOWN

Twenty Persons Injure Great Northern's Are Torn From

BY TORNADO: C

MAYORS SWIMMING WAY ACROSS FRANCE IN FINE SPIRITS' Visiting Executives Cheer Persh-

ing at Paris Luncheon-Miller to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 28.—America's 25.
touring Mayors today gave Gen.
Pershing an ovation when he appeared at a luncheon of the American Club. Judge Frank M. Padden, repre-

senting the Mayor of Chicago, ex-pressed the appreciation of the vistour began. Theodore Rousseau, president of

ies" to Paris.

Mayor Baker of Portland, Ore., who introduced Padden, said it was reported in the United States that "we are eating our way across France. But it is worse than that. JEFERSON CITY, May 28 .- We are swimming our way across

Adams, at that time vice president and later president of the bank.

The evidence was offered as by the toast, "Vive la France; Long the first time in 1933. He concluded with the toast, "Vive la France; Long the first time in 1933. He concluded with the toast, "Vive la France; Long time in 1933. He concluded with the toast, "Vive la France; Long time in 1933.

## RECORD SET BY AMERICAN

Detroit Aviator Still Up After Pas

had a balance of about \$750. Pre-vious evidence had shown that all May 28.—Walter Lees and Freder of the account came from money ick Brossy, Detroit aviators, flying a Diesel motored monoplane set

A note dropped at 12:30 o'clock by the flyers said "have approxi-mately 40 gallons of fuel oil lef Will stay up a while longer. Stay tired. Engine in fine condition. No

#### NEXT TUESDAY LAST DAY TO PAY STATE INCOME TAX

Collections So Far Total \$507,000 Compared to \$809,000 at Same Time in 1930.

Representative Carter of the House managers questioned Adams as to whether he had talked with M. T. Easley, cashier of the bank, about the "Brunk rent account." Evidence has show that it was created by Easley.

"A week or so after I had taken"

on 1930 income without penalty Afterward, a penalty of one percent a month is assessed, but pay ments by mail postmarked June will be accepted without penalty Collector Koeln said today. Pay ments also may be made at the collector's office, room 110, City Hall State income tax collections on 1930 income without penalty State income tax collections

the money from the account to St. Louis so far amount to \$507, apply on Brunk's indebtedness." 000, out of a total levy of \$1,393, tions made returns, but this y the number was only 56,597.

### Drive Your Own Car Decoration Day

In the Classified Automobile Columns of the Post-Dispatch today dealers in Used Cars are presenting for your considera-tion descriptive lists of many attractive trade-ins, late mod-els of all the desirable makes.

Prices today are lower than ever before and the liberal terms on which these cars are being sold now makes it eas for anyone to become the own er of a good used car.

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